

No Early Truce Is Expected in General Motors Labor Dispute

Michigan and U. S. Officials Fail in Peace Moves

CONTINUE EFFORTS

Secretary Perkins Plans Added Informal Talks

Detroit—(P)—William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors corporation defining the issue in widespread strikes affecting its plants as "property rights or no property rights," said today the next step "is up to the union."

He reiterated the corporation's willingness to negotiate with the United Automobile Workers of America as soon as sit-down strikers evacuate two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich., and added.

"It's up to those fellows to leave the plants."

Detroit—(P)—Hopes for an immediate settlement waned today as state and federal governmental efforts still failed to bring peace in the prolonged strikes crippling plants of the General Motors corporation.

State and federal officials gave no intimation of expectations of an early break in the labor dispute which began with a strike in one factory Nov. 18, gradually spread into 16 other General Motors units and finally resulted in halting or curtailing operations in 23 more plants of the corporation.

These officials indicated, however, that they would continue to press for a solution of the deadlock that has left 135,000 General Motors employees idle.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who conferred with Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, high executives of General Motors and the leaders of the strike at Washington, made known that she would hold further informal conversations.

Sloan in New York

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and John L. Lewis, the spearhead of the strike, were the only principals remaining in the east. Sloan was in New York, where he issued a formal statement yesterday afternoon outlining the corporation's position, and Lewis was in Washington.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, Governor Murphy and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, which called the strikes, returned to Detroit today.

Sloan's statement contained these words of optimism:

"The situation must be solved, and I am sure that a way will be found to solve it fundamentally in the near future."

After reiterating that the corporation was willing to negotiate with the union, but only after "sit down" strikers have left the two plants they still occupy at Flint, Mich., Sloan said:

"The present deadlock cannot go on indefinitely. Our men wish to work. They are prevented by a small group of sit-down strikers and their leaders, who are willing to jeopardize the country's recovery in order to impose dictatorship on our industry and our people."

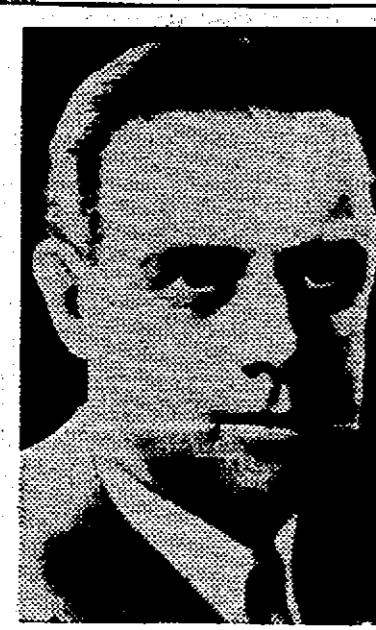
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"Our duty is plain. We have a responsibility to our employees. This strike is costing the employees of General Motors a million dollars a day in wages. Our duty to them is to do everything possible to save them from further loss of income and from being thrown on relief..."

"In the meantime, so far as our ability to carry inventory will permit, every effort will be made to afford as much work as possible to our employees who are out of work through no fault of their own."

Sloan declined to elaborate upon his statement, and his exact meaning puzzled some leaders of both pro-strike and anti-strike groups.

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They accepted full guilt for an amazing series of counter-revolutionary charges—among them the accusation that their "Trotzky" plot envisaged aiding Japan with Russian oil in event Japan went to war with the United States.

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The soviet government placed Karl Radek, bearded man of let-ters, and 16 of his accused co-plotters on trial for their lives in what was a gay ballroom in the Russia of the tsars. America's new ambassador, Joseph E. Davies, listened avidly.

Reading of the startling indictment showed complete admissions of guilt allegedly had been obtained from all 17 defendants.

They were accused of conspiring with the exiled Leon Trotzky, now in Mexico, to give the Ukraine to Germany and the soviet maritime and Amur provinces to Japan in order to obtain foreign aid in overthrowing the regime of Joseph Stalin.

The indictment went far beyond the Zinovitch-Kamenoff conspiracy accusations of last year by charging Radek and the others conspired directly with the secret agents of Germany and Japan to wreck the soviet government.

Trotzky's Letter

Many of the charges were based on a letter which Trotzky allegedly wrote to Radek in December of 1935.

In this he is stated to have said: "We shall have to yield the oil of Sakhalin (a soviet-Siberian island) to Japan and guarantee her a supply of oil in case of war with America."

Radek, seeming old and broken yet with signs of the old fire in his eyes, testified Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent for Izvestia, the government newspaper for which Radek wrote, helped him establish contact with Trotzky. Romm was arrested two months ago after being called home from Washington.

Two agents provocateur were identified in the indictment as "Mister K" of Germany and "Mister X," allegedly an agent of the Japanese intelligence service.

The alleged Trotzky letter like wise was quoted as saying:

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Turn to page 17 col. 8

GETS OLD JOB

Jefferson, Wis.—(P)—Robert K. Henry, former state treasurer, was returned to his old position as cashier of the Jefferson County bank at the annual meeting of directors.

Roosevelt Gets Bill to Extend RFC Loan Powers

House Joins Senate in Voting Continuation of Authority

Washington—(P)—A bill extending the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, approved by both houses of congress, went to the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature.

The house voted the continuation late yesterday, and also extended the commodity credit corporation, electric farm and home authority and export-import bank.

Congress, in recess today, will plunge next week into its major problem—relief.

Chairman Buchanan (D-Texas) of the house appropriations committee hopes to bring before the house on Monday President Roosevelt's \$790,000,000 request for relief funds to carry up to July 1. Leaders expect a vote by Wednesday.

First, however, the house must consider a bill providing a \$50,000,000 crop production loan funds.

Evidence of alleged cooperation between a labor espionage service and government agents was sought by senate investigators in the files of the National Metal Trades association.

Kept Plants Operating

I. A. Stringham told the civil liberties committee that justice department agents and army and navy intelligence men cooperated "to keep in production" certain factories handling government contracts. Spokesmen of the war and justice units denied connection with the association.

Reciprocal Trade

General Motors and the state of Wisconsin continued to occupy the house ways and means committee, with Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, explaining the machinery involved. Committee men hoped to finish hearing arguments for the continuation of this policy today, and turn Monday to hearing the opposition.

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Attempted Fraud Case Recessed Till Monday

Milwaukee—(P)—The federal court of L. C. Christensen, Racine real estate operator and auctioneer accused of attempted fraud against the Home Owners Loan corporation, was in recess today until Monday.

The government charged Christensen removed a \$940 item from an abstract to some of his property involved in an application for a \$4,000 HOLC loan.

Christensen told the jury yesterday that the item concerned a \$940 judgment obtained against him after a silo had been erected on his farm home near Racine.

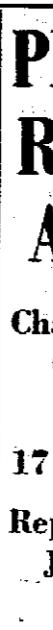
He testified he believed the judgment notation had no place in the abstract to the piece of property upon which one of his tenants had asked for a loan.

He produced a letter from R. W. Whitney, agent in charge of the justice department's New York office, thanking the association for cooperation in investigating an individual whose name Stringham could not remember.

Chairman LaFollette ordered him to produce all papers dealing with the association's "cooperation with government officials" by Tuesday.

Juneau County Officers War on Slot Machines

Mauston—(P)—Sheriff Preston McEvoy and District Attorney Charles Curran threatened today arrest and prosecution of operators of Juneau county establishments in which slot machines, pinball games and other gambling devices are found after Jan. 25.



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Tokio Cabinet Overthrown in Political War

Bitter Attacks Against Army Force Crisis In Japan

Rev. Trautman to Be Guest Speaker At Local Church

Sunday Morning Services Announced by Pastors

The Rev. F. A. Trautman, superintendent of the Eau Claire district of the Evangelical church, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. Mr. Trautman is a brother of John Trautman, superintendent of the Sunday school at the local Evangelical church.

"The Sunrise Kingdom of Japan" will be the subject of a stereopticon lecture by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church.

At the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock the new officers of the church will be installed for the year 1937. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach a sermon on "Science and Religion." At 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a special service at which several children and infants will be baptized.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna is conducting a series of meetings at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoons for young people and adults who desire to be received into the church at Easter time.

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the church council of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. "Modern American Idols" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Besserman, pastor, at the morning service at 10:30. At First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on "The One Thing Needful."

The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehike, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, will speak at the morning service at his church Sunday on the subject "The Importance, the Functions and the Limitations of the Law of God."

Mr. Olive Lutheran congregation will hear a sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer Sunday morning on "Martha and Mary." The Rev. Theodore Marti will preach at Zion Lutheran church on the theme, "This is the Will of God, Your Sanctification." "Christ the Prophet" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. F. M. Brandt Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Dr. Cox Will Preach

"The Transitory and the Eternal" is the topic on which Dr. Gilbert S. Cox will preach Sunday morning at First Methodist Episcopal church. At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "Prayer," and in the evening at the Baptist Young People's Union meeting he will give a stereopticon lecture on "Buna."

The Rev. C. D. Goudie will preach on "Can We Have a Spiritual Temple?" at the evangelistic service at The Gospel Temple Sunday evening. At New Appleton tabernacle the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach in the afternoon on "Dead Files," and in the evening on "The Revelation of God in a Person." The Results of Obedience and Prevailing Prayer" is the subject of the sermon to be given by Adjutant Len Burridge Sunday morning at Salvation Army temple "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Fair Officials to Discuss Mortgage

Hortonville—Officials of the Outagamie County Fair association have called a meeting of all stockholders of the organization for 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Village Hall in Hortonville for the purpose of discussing the refinancing of a mortgage which the J. M. Schmidt estate holds against the association.

Directors of the Hortonville Commercial club at a meeting the first part of the week appointed M. F. Ziemer, Carl Cshai and Elmer Falck to meet with the association, offering the business men's help in refinancing the mortgage.

Officers of the Fair association are Frank Winkenwerder, Hortonville, president; Harry Jack, Hortonville, vice president; Milford Steffen, Hortonville, secretary; and P. F. Rideout, Black Creek, treasurer. Trustees are Ed Weisler, John Dobberstein, T. A. Main, Lester Thern and Victor Beirend, all of Hortonville.

Educational Survey

Will be Made by WPA

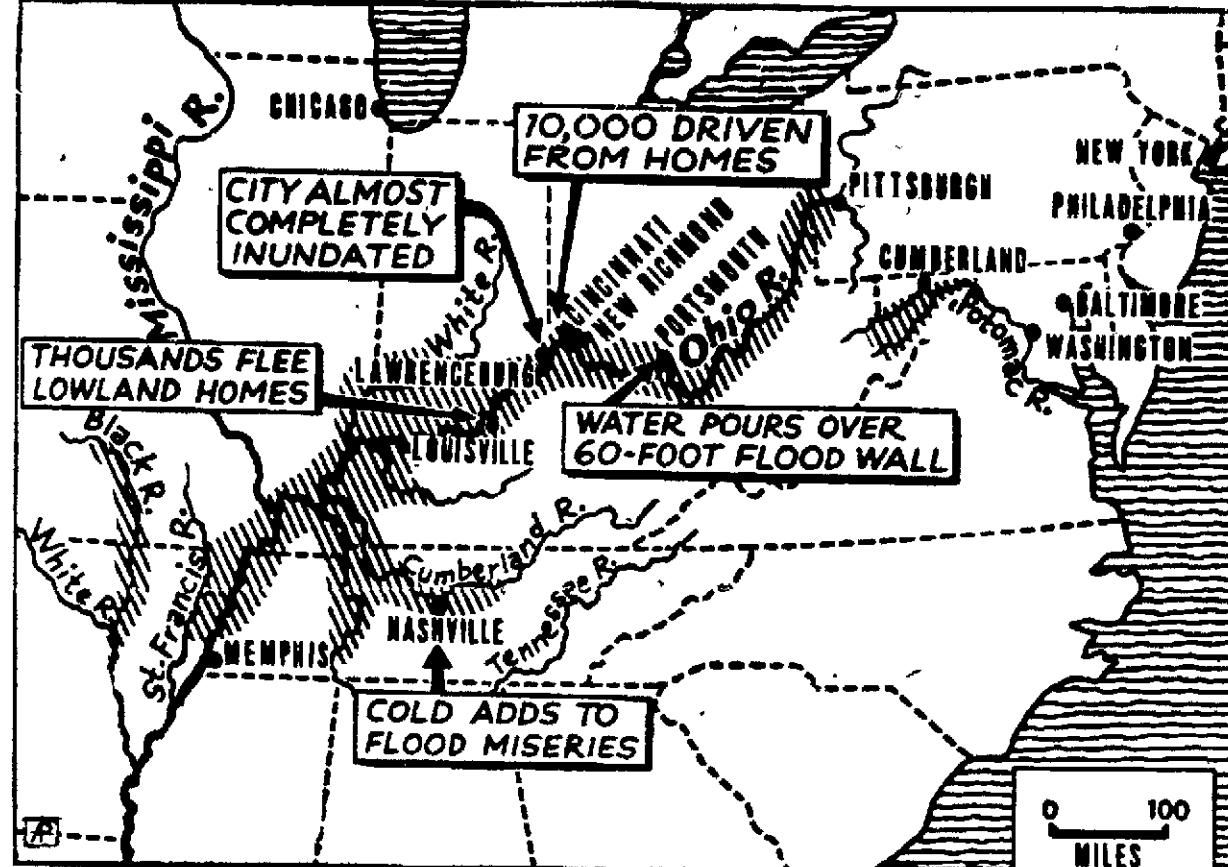
An educational survey, part of a state-wide program, will be conducted in the county as a WPA project starting next week. The survey was started under the CWA program and continued under WERA. A study of the basis of which a plan for reorganizing the fiscal, administrative and attendance units of public schools will be made and the survey of the effectiveness of the Callahan law in equalizing the public school offering completed. Two workers will be employed to compile data on the location of students, schools, highways suitable for transportation, school censuses and financial records of school districts.

Favors Increase in Postal Savings Limit

Washington—Investors will be able to bank just twice as much in Postal savings as they now can if a bill reintroduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton becomes law.

Schneider has again submitted his bill to increase the maximum which may be deposited in Postal Savings, from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The Schneider bill has the support of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and many small investors. Observer pointed out that while the demand for an increase in the limit of \$2,500 is still great, it has fallen off since establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



DEATH AND MISERY SPREAD BY 'GREATEST FLOOD'

The "greatest flood on record" was predicted by authorities for many localities along the Ohio river as debris-filled waters drove upwards of 100,000 persons from their homes and caused unestimated property damage. Developments are shown on this map with shaded portions representing land either already flooded or threatened with inundation.

Congress Likely To Act This Term On Earlier Ballot

Has Power to Act Without Need of Constitution-al Change

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Rain-soaked Washington has talked of little else this week than the risks the president and the whole official group took in the bad weather of inauguration day.

Mr. Roosevelt came through the ordeal without any illness. His riding down the avenue in a closed car toward the capital was at the request of Vice President Garner, who begged him to do so.

Lawrence was probably surprised to find that Mr. Roosevelt went back up the avenue in an open car in disregard of all admonition.

The president's physical fortitude has perhaps not been as widely known as it is today because of his exhibition of hardihood, but most of his friends and admirers would have preferred an indoor inauguration rather than to have him or the crowd incur the risks of the day.

Out of the discussion has come a suggestion that the national capital build a huge auditorium for public purposes. This may be done as a part of a large building program for the District of Columbia, which Mr. Roosevelt has informally recommended.

The principal result of the inauguration day experience, however, concerns not so much the weather, but the possible embarrassments that might arise hereafter because election day and inauguration day are to close together.

Constitutional Article

A few days ago, in these columns, I referred to a possible amendment to the constitution on this point, but it appears that Representative Summers of Texas, Democrat, chairman of the judiciary committee, has had to be made thus far.

Reference to the constitution shows that election day is governed by the following article:

"The congress may determine the time for choosing the electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States."

Congress, then could fix Tuesday after the first Monday in October just as well as the present November day, and it could also fix the day for the meeting of the electors themselves for December as at present.

William Tyler Page, former clerk of the house of representatives, writes me that a constitutional amendment would not be necessary in order to have a special session of congress convened in the event that a deadlock occurred in the electoral college, something that has not been taken care of by the Norris amendment in the sense that congress now is scheduled to meet on Jan. 3 and the inauguration date is only 17 days later.

Change Required

Mr. Page states his belief that, in the event of an election thrown into the house of representatives, the outgoing congress could choose a president by the simple process of fixing by law a meeting of the house for that special purpose in the event of a deadlock.

In view of public sentiment, however, against lame-duck congressmen voting after they have been defeated at the polls, it would require another constitutional amendment to convene congress before Jan. 3. In other words, if no candidate for president of the United States received a majority of the votes of the electoral college, assuming that the national elections were held in October, it would be necessary to convene congress to

fix a date for a special session of the house.

Workers this week completed a WPA project carried on in the office of the clerk of courts at the court house. Civil action and law suits of municipal court since 1907 and of circuit court since 1903 were indexed. Naturalization records since 1853 also were checked with copies sent to the naturalization bureaus at Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Airport Committee to Receive Bids on Brick

The county airport committee, headed by Supervisor Louis Bonini, Appleton, Monday will open bids on brick for use in construction of a new hangar at the Outagamie county airport. The prices are being obtained in anticipation of approval by the Works Progress administration of a \$25,000 hangar construction project toward which the county has voted \$6,000.

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Educate Youth to Save State's Fish, Game, Jaces Told

Waltonian Hits "Slot Machine Methods" in Abuse of Resources

Only through the training of youth at home and in school can conservation of our natural resources become an effective program instead of merely a lofty phrase re-echoed passively by disinterested citizens and defied by lawbreakers. R. L. Swanson, president of the Appleton chapter of the Isaac Walton league, told members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Speaking at the organization's anniversary banquet in the Conway hotel, Swanson struck at what he called "slot-machine methods" practiced in the forests and streams of this country and declared that America "must direct her efforts toward boys and girls if she expects to get conservation."

"You cannot go on putting in little and expecting to get the jackpot," he declared. "We have too many hunters and too few sportsmen. Don't go out to get the limit just to be able to brag about it."

Business is Factor.

A sincere conservationist, Swanson pointed to the tourist business of this state as a practical reason for guarding what is left of Wisconsin's woods and game.

"People won't come here unless we have something to offer," he stated. "Isn't that reason enough to be careful with that which brings them here now?"

Reiterating his conviction that the success of such efforts lies in training of youth, Swanson said that "at the bottom boys are pesky little savages and our job is to get a grip on them and instill an awareness of conservation."

He recommended that conservation become a course of study in public school throughout the nation.

Praised Outdoors

The speaker praised the outdoors for its strengthening influences on humans and said that conservation means not only the protecting of minerals, timber, and game, but also of people.

He denounced game law violators who hold "out-of-season venison steaks and backwoods partridge steaks" and said that the real test of honesty came when the hunter was safely beyond reach of game wardens and had "only his conscience and his dog to scrutinize his behavior".

Following his talk, Swanson entertained the group with two sets of moving pictures, the first depicting conservation work among students at Wilson Junior High School and the second in color, showing scenes taken at New Orleans and in Florida during a trip at Christmas time.

DEATHS

VICTOR JOSEPH RENIER

Victor Joseph Renier, 61, 1519 S. Kerner avenue, died at 5:45 Friday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born June 27, 1876, in Brussels, Wis., coming to Appleton when he was 21 years old. He has lived here since and was employed with the Fox River Paper company the last 10 years, 6 months ago, when he was taken ill. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Harold Pratt, Chicago; one son, Raymond, Appleton; one brother, John J., Fields Landing, Calif.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Hield, Green Bay, assisted by the Rev. John W. Blair, Appleton. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday noon till the time of the funeral.

EDWARD FIRNER

Edward Firner, 59, 1928 N. Oneida street, died at his home at 5:30 this morning after a long illness. He is survived by the widow; three sons, William, Edward, and Arthur, Appleton; a brother, George, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Buss, Appleton; Mrs. Jared Perkins, Spooner; and Mrs. Mary Wajahn, Oshkosh; and four grandchildren.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Firner came here as a young man and worked for 36 years in the Appleton Toy & Furniture company.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon and at the Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Theodore Marti in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body is at the Brettschneider funeral home.

ANDREW SUTTNER

Andrew Suttnar, 63, town of Brothertown, died after a year's illness yesterday afternoon at his home. He was born in Germany, Oct. 30, 1874, and came to America 62 years ago. He was married Oct. 30, 1875 at Charlesburg and lived in that vicinity until his death. Suttnar was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Charles church.

Survivors are two sons, Joseph, town of Brothertown; Louis, Appleton; two daughters, Miss Theresa and Mrs. John Leitner, St. John, two brothers, Wenzel, Charlesburg, Adam, Tomahawk; one sister, Mrs. Michael Lerch, Chilton, and fourteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning at St. Charles church, Charlesburg, with the Rev. Leo Binder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

NICHOLAS NOOYEN

Nicholas Nooyen, route 4, Appleton, died after an illness of three months at 7:45 Friday night. He was born in Neenah, June 9, 1855, and was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's church, Little Chute, and of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Schell, Taunton; Miss Catherine, Apple-



JUNIOR CHAMBER GIVES CIVIC AWARD

F. N. Belanger, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, left, is shown congratulating Martin Unmuth, winner of the junior chamber of commerce community service award, given annually to the man, 35 years of age or younger, who, in the opinion of a selecting committee, did most to serve the community during the year. Mr. Belanger made the presentation at a dinner meeting of the junior chamber at Conway hotel last night. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Martin Unmuth Receives Junior Chamber Award For Community Service

Martin Unmuth, who likes to fish and who operates Unmuth's pharmacy on Wisconsin avenue, last night was awarded the distinguished service medal given annually by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to the young man, 35 years or under, who has been most zealous in his service to the community during the past year.

The presentation was made by F. N. Belanger, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, before about 40 members of the junior organization at a banquet in the Conway hotel.

Belanger described Unmuth as "a young man who has always been active in worthwhile civic affairs" and congratulated him "on behalf

of the community and the members of the senior Chamber of Commerce".

A member of the committee who selected the winner of the medal, Belanger said: "Although we knew Unmuth was chairman of the county Democratic committee, we entertained no political considerations. Most of the men on the committee were Republicans anyway."

Unmuth, 35, is chairman of the Appleton Red Cross safety committee. He has been one of the leaders of the schoolboy safety patrol project, holds the presidency of the Holy Name council, and is an energetic Y. M. C. A. worker.

With his wife and three children, two sons and his drugstore at 208 East Wisconsin avenue. He was born in Oshkosh and has lived in Appleton for seven years.

Belanger was introduced as toastmaster by George Howard, president of the junior organization.

The toastmaster commanded the young men for their vigorous participation in "every activity that has as its object the betterment of the community".

"You'll fill a definite need," he said "and give to the community the stimulation of your youth!"

Last night's banquet was in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the national junior chamber of commerce which now has taken on an international character. The Appleton chapter was founded in 1930.

Ten new members were introduced to the group last night by Clarence Scherer of the Appleton Vocational school. They are Merlin Van Dyke, L. M. Rosenthal, Lester E. Asmus, Gordon Vanderveen, Milan F. Endter, Glenn Arthur, Dr. Louis McBain, Warren Terrien, Dr. Robert McCarty, and Edward Staines, the latter a sustained member over the age limit of 35 years.

Near the close of the meeting, Howden read a letter from A. W. Parnell, chairman for President Roosevelt's birthday ball to be held at the Rainbow pavilion Jan. 30, asking the support of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their ticket drive.

Howden appointed Glenn Arthur, Roy McNeill and Robert Rule as members of the committee from the organization.

Mayor Goodland was unable to be present at last night's banquet.

Fritz Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Fritz of Shawano who died this week in Santa Anna, Calif., were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Mr. Ferry of the Shawano Presbyterian church in charge. Bearers were Robert and Charles Upham, Shawano; W. F. Krusche, Rhinelander; Albert Edward, and Paul Fritz, Clintonville.

Nastale Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. John Nastale were held at 8 o'clock this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. F. L. Ruesmann in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Anton Myse, Joseph Bauer, Dennis De Young, Christ Herden, Robert Tilly and John Geiger.

It Is Said--

That Clarence O. Baez, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, gets plenty of leg exercise these days while numerous minor adjustments are being made at the plant. There are 71 steps leading from the grit chamber and office up the hill to the digester tanks and boiler room and he makes the climb from five or six to twenty times a day.

Floyd Granger was the proud holder of a perfect cribbage hand of 29 points in a game at Zone's tavern at New London Thursday evening. He held three fives and the jack of hearts and turned up the five of hearts. Granger claims the hand occurs about once in 25,000 deals.

That careful driving on icy streets apparently is becoming a habit of Appleton motorists. In spite of the current driving hazards, no traffic accidents have been reported to Appleton police since Jan. 14.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Oshkosh Man Will Speak at Camera Club Meet Jan. 30

Photographic Exhibit Will Be Shown at Green Bay Y. M. C. A.

Paul E. Bell, Oshkosh, artist photographer, will be guest speaker at a banquet sponsored jointly by the Appleton and Green Bay Camera clubs at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 30. Robert W. Luebke heads the committee in charge of banquet tickets in Appleton.

The speaker is known for his pictorial photographic prints, done in the style of the prominent west coast photographer, William Mortenson, of whom Bell is a former student.

Approximately 100 of the 324 prints entered by 79 exhibitors in the Fox River Valley Photographic exhibit will be on display at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. beginning Friday, Jan. 29 and continuing through Monday, Feb. 3.

The banquet is being held to celebrate the successful management by the two clubs of the exhibit which aroused nation-wide interest among amateur photographers and attracted prints from all parts of the United States. Represented in the exhibit are some of the foremost amateur photographers of the country.

Judging Completed

Judging of the prints was completed recently by a committee of prominent amateurs headed by Dr. Max Thorek, Chicago, and including L. H. Longwell, Fred Lawrence and M. Shiegeta, Chicago, and Denver Timmons, Christon O.

Prints to be hung will include 20 by the judges, not in competition but simply for inclusion in the exhibit; the 20 selected by the judges as particularly meritorious, and 50 others selected from high point winners in the competition.

After the public exhibition of the prints in Green Bay they will be on display in Appleton and nine other cities. Many more requests for use of the prints have been made for special exhibits, but the number of places where they may be shown has been restricted since all prints must be returned to entrants by May 15.

Reservations for the banquet may be had by phoning Robert Luebke or writing him in care of the Appleton Camera club.

Divorce Granted on Grounds of Cruelty

A divorce from John R. Lonsdorf, 23, New York, was granted to June M. Lonsdorf, 23, Appleton, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Friday. Mrs. Lonsdorf charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested by the defendant.

The couple married in Appleton Sept. 10, 1933 and separated in September this year. There were no children and no alimony was asked or granted.

FIRE AT RESIDENCE

Firemen were called to the Charles Pearse residence, 1202 W. Lawrence street, at 12:45 this afternoon when a box of waste paper ignited. The fire caused little damage.

WHOOPING COUGH STRIKES IN FIRST 2 YEARS OF LIFE

Madison— "Whooping" cough strikes during the first two years of life," declared the State Medical Society in their health bulletin today.

"Twenty per cent of the cases of whooping cough occur in the first year of life and about 50 per cent of the cases occur during the first two years. There were 6,652 cases in Wisconsin during the first eleven months of last year.

"Whooping cough is one of the most contagious diseases of childhood. It causes more deaths than most of the other infectious diseases of childhood, being particularly dangerous if it is contracted by a child under the age of two years.

Epidemics In Winter

"We find that the epidemics of whooping cough occur during the winter months. The epidemics occur and continue to grow because the disease is not recognized when it is at its most contagious stage. The first evidence of whooping cough is a cold or a cough. It is during this stage that it is transmitted, when parents know that the child's affliction as 'only a cold.' After the catarrhal stage, the characteristic whoop appears. For a period of two or three weeks after the whoop is noticed, the child may be a source of infection and should be isolated from other children.

Seek Serum

"Within the last few years great efforts have been made to find a serum or vaccine that would give positive protection against the disease. Despite the diligent efforts that have been made to secure this protection, medical science cannot offer the same assurance of immunity when this vaccine is used as they can when preventive measures are used to protect the child against smallpox and diphtheria.

The pertussis vaccine (whooping cough vaccine) is recommended by many physicians now as they feel that they can assure the parents of at least a 50 per cent protection to the children. It has now become one of the recommended preventive procedures for children and is recommended for administration early in the first year of life.

"The control of the spread of contagious and infectious diseases lies in the recognition of the fact that colds are the first evidence of many of our childhood diseases. Respect for the common cold as a source of infection will do much to reduce the incidence of the childhood diseases such as whooping cough, scarlet fever, and measles."

Suppose that a child is exposed, what may happen? For a week to two weeks after the exposure (referred to as the incubation period) no symptoms appear and the child appears to be normal. At the end of this time the symptoms of a cold

begin to appear.

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Living Standards Can be Lifted by Budgeting Plan

Babson Finds U. S. Standards Have Not Been Lowered

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — Everybody realizes that business is much better today than it was in the "Bank Holiday" of March, 1933. Actually it is now above normal in volume and it is not far from the 1929 top. Yet I find a persistent feeling among all classes that American living standards have dropped to a permanently lower level. Various reasons are behind this gloomy belief that there can never again be "two cars in every garage." Hence, I have prepared a special study to determine just where the living standard of the average man in America is today compared with past years.

First, I am glad to report that living standards definitely have not gone on a permanently lower basis. They have rallied sharply from the depression low. In comparison with past periods, they are now at the highest level in history excepting only the years from mid-1924 to mid-1930. As a matter of fact, the percentage gain in our living standards from the depression pit has been greater than the advance in business activity. On the other hand, business is only 12 per cent under the September, 1929, top, while living standards are still almost 20 per cent below. Business is actually back to the figures of late 1929, but living standards have not yet pushed above the levels of early 1930.

Why should business be closer to the 1929 peak than living standards if the latter have rallied more vigorously than business? The principal reason is our constantly rising population curve. The total gain in our population since 1929 has been about eight million. Right here I should define living standards. Stated simply, our standard of living means the total number of goods produced in excess of bare living requirements divided by the total number of people. Hence, because we have had a big increase in our population, total industrial output must break through the 1929 highs before living standards can again reach their old-time peaks.

Ten Million To Work
Now, why have living standards come back sharper from the lowest levels than business activity? The principal reason is that temporary wages and payrolls have come ahead faster than prices. In certain industries wage rates are today still "puttily low"; but in many others they are at an all-time high. Furthermore, not only are those employed receiving better pay and getting in more hours, but ten million jobless have gone back to work since 1933. The nation's weekly pay envelope has fattened along with this tremendous gain in

business activity and industrial output. Even so, there are still millions out of work in the country today who must be supported by the earnings of those gainfully employed. Naturally, this worries the average man who does not believe that our living standards can improve under such conditions.

Now, what is the future trend of our scale of living? Does my chart give hope of our ever breaking through the 1929 gilded peaks or is 1929 to be the zenith for all time? My chart is definitely bullish. It shows a strong rising trend and it forecasts that living standards will follow industrial output into a greater era of prosperity than we have ever known. In recent years, great strides have been made in industrial efficiency. Leading authorities state that in a few industries each worker can produce fifty per cent more today than he could in the last boom. The increase in efficiency for all industries averages about twenty per cent.

Labor-saving machinery
This progress is significant. Temporarily, it may seem bearish to those who see the machines putting men out of work. After the period of readjustment is over, however, it will become apparent to everyone that it is a great forward step. In the long run it will mean one or a combination of three things: (1) Prices of goods will be one-sixth less. (2) Wages will be one-fifth higher. (3) Each worker will have one-sixth more time to himself. This has been the experience of the motor and other industries over the past quarter-century where wages have been steadily boosted higher, prices constantly pushed lower, and hours gradually cut shorter.

There is, however, one dark spot in the outlook for American living standards,—that is waste. Billions of dollars are squandered every year in the United States. I estimate that accidents, fires, worthless products, useless competition, failures, sickness and the like eat up \$25,000,000,000 annually. To this terrific destruction must now be added the new item of government extravagance. Living standards are advanced through improvement in production methods which result in multiplying wealth or increasing our annual "goods income." Bureaucracy, boondoggling, shoveling dirt from one pile to another,—these do not create wealth or produce goods. They destroy our wealth and dissipate our income in terms of goods.

Inflation Another Threat
Our federal expenditures this past year represented ten per cent of our national income. Ten years ago they constituted less than five per cent. This constantly rising cost of government is a perpetual reminder that money inflation lurks in the offing. The major result of inflation would be the sharp upping of living costs. The "goods income" of wage and salary workers would automatically be ripped to shreds. Total living costs are today only twenty per cent above the 1933 low but they are definitely on the way up. Trade competition from countries with lower in-

The Story of the Popes 4 Americans Members of College of Cardinals

BY A. EDWARD STUNTZ

VATICAN CITY—(P)—When death robs the Holy See of its supreme sovereign it becomes temporarily a sort of oligarchy of the Sacred College of Cardinals. The college includes four American cardinals: O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia, Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York.

**FOURTH
IN A
SERIES**

Sixty-seven purple-clad princes of the church form the oligarchy. But like all group governments one man stands out above the rest as supreme chieftain in executive matters.

Pacelli Ranks Highest

He is cardinal camerlengo, or chamberlain of the Church of Rome—now Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli. During the ensuing weeks he becomes a sort of pope pro tem. His ascendancy over other cardinals dates back centuries when the camerlengo was responsible for the supervision of tithes and fees from the various dioceses.

To Cardinal Pacelli, slender and ascetic scholar and diplomat who falls the duty of authenticating the death of the pope.

A few hours later, acting according to Vatican law, he takes over the papal apartments Swiss and Noble guards transfer their escorts of honor from the late pontiff's quarters to his personal residence.

Announces Death

The cardinal receives the Fisherman's ring, symbol of authority graven with the figure of St. Peter in boat, after it has been drawn from the dead pontiff's finger by the master of the papal chamber.

bor is also a menace to our own existence scale.

Thus far I have been speaking of living standards in terms of the nation as a whole. In Germany or Italy and other regimented nations the national outlook is the outlook for the individual. The United States and Canada, however, are among the few nations in the world where the individual can better the national living standard. America is still the land of opportunity. The best way to lift your own future living standards above average is to manage your present income wisely. Personal budgeting is one method. Methodical management, wise and thrifty saving will bring better living standards than blowing your weekly wage or monthly salary on useless fills. Remember the old adage: "Income \$1, expenses 95 cents, result happiness; but income \$1, expenses \$1.05, result misery."

Business today, as registered by the Babson chart, is 1 per cent above normal and 13 per cent above a year ago.

Please Drive Carefully

Administrative responsibility falls to Cardinal Pacelli during the ad interim government other cardinals, prelates and lay officers are prominent in its execution. They are:

Pignatelli President

Cardinal Gennaro Pignatelli di Belmonte, 85-year-old dean of the Sacred College. He must preside at the balloting of the conclave, which starts on the twenty-second day after the death of the pope, and to him falls the duty of asking the new pope to accept his sovereignty.

Cardinal Francesco Marchetti-Selvaggiani, vicar general and judge ordinary of Rome. He recites the first mass after the death of the pope and orders the death notices to be posted in all Roman churches.

Cardinal Lorenzo Lauri, Penitentiary. He recites the second mass and administers the incense over his late sovereign. He is the first to announce the identity of the new pope from St. Peter's logia. His office is the other of the two which does not lapse with a pontiff's death.

Funeral Duty

Monsignor Arboro Mella di Sant' Elia. As master of the papal chamber he removes the Fisherman's ring. He is called on to close the state veneration of the body and at the funeral covers Plus' face.

Monsignor Joseph Wilpert, protonotary, or ecclesiastical notary public. To him falls the duty of reporting authentications of the death and withdrawal of the Fisherman's ring. He must be present at the closing and opening of the conclave.

Other Officials

Prince Ludovico Chigi-Albani, layman marshal of the conclave. He holds the key to Vatican City during the ad interim government and is in charge of all civil arrangements for the conclave. His post is hereditary and has been held by some member of his family since 1712.

Prince Giuseppe Aldobrandini, lieutenant general of Noble guards, Colonel Giorgio de Sury d'Aspremont, commander of the Swiss guards; Colonel Arcangelo de Mandato, commander of papal gendarmes. To these military chieftains of the tiny state falls the responsibility of providing escorts of honor, guarding the papal catafalque and policing the labyrinthian little city as the conclave locks out the world and sets about electing a new pope.

Monday: Electing A New Pope.

Administrative responsibility falls to Cardinal Pacelli during the ad interim government other cardinals, prelates and lay officers are prominent in its execution. They are:

Training Session to Be Held at Black Creek

A preliminary training session dealing with troop operation for Boy Scouts and attended by scout committee men and leaders will be held in the Black Creek village hall at 7 o'clock next Monday night, Jan. 25, Walter Dixon, scout executive, announced today.

Dr. Carl Runge of Black Creek, district scout commissioner, will preside at the meeting at which the following Black Creek men will be present: R. H. Gehrk, Donald Burdick, Norman Dey, Howard Gehrk, Willard Saeger, Roy Bishop, Dr. M. C. Monroe, Louis Kaphingst, I. A. Grunwald, and Arthur Pruet.

Road Committee Seeks Bids on Grease, Oil

Bids on grease and oil supplies for highway department use will be opened at a meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse Monday, according to F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner. Action on other routine work is planned.

Painters Will Hear Talk on License Law

Herbert Ward of the state industrial commission will explain the painters' license law at a meeting of Appleton painters at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, in the community room of the Appleton State bank building. All painters have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mantles Removed

Cardinal Pacelli signals that the Sacred College is in full authority immediately after he has authenticated the death. Followed by the other cardinals he does so by removing his cardinal's "mantelletta" or mantle. These mantles will be assumed again only after a two-thirds majority of the cardinals elects a new pope.

Although the greatest portion of

college chapel. His subject has not been announced. The Rev. Father Gerard of St. Joseph's church will speak at the convocation on Wednesday morning and Marshall Hulbert will sing on Friday morning.

Dr. Landis to Speak To Lawrence Students

Dr. Ralph V. Landis will address students of Lawrence college at convocation Monday morning in the

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THE KING'S PARTY

A clearer understanding of the position of the monarch in the English system of government will become evident upon reading excerpts from the recent proceedings in the House of Commons and comparing the difficulties considered with other periods of English history.

In his statement to the Commons Mr. Baldwin said among other things:

"I pointed out to the King the danger of the divorce proceedings; that if a verdict was given in that case which left the matter in suspense for some time, that period of suspense must be dangerous because then everyone would be talking. And when once the press begins, as it must begin sometime in this country, a most difficult situation would arise for me and for him, and there might well be the danger which both he and I have seen through all this, and one of the reasons why he wanted to take this action quickly was that there should not be sides taken and factions grow up in this country where no faction ever ought to exist."

When he spoke of factions Mr. Baldwin referred to the fact that the tranquillity of Britain under the monarchy is based upon an absence of either a King's Party or a party opposed to the King as such.

This point was further emphasized when Josiah Wedgwood, a laborite, intimated that there would be an Edwardian party. Mr. Wedgwood should be more familiar with the history of his country and the tragic happenings that have attended the formation of a monarch's party which is bound to put the royal personage directly into politics.

It is only necessary to go back as far as the ill-fated reign of George III. There was a King's party at that time and in no other comparable period did Britain lose so much from every standpoint.

Their practices make suitable material for comment here but not for interference.

The more we import of European ways the more likely we are to rue it.

a road as turbid and barren as any equal period in our history."

Both from an historical and a fundamental standpoint the present government of England has handled Edward VIII in a manner conducive to the perpetuation and extension of democracy in England.

IMPORTING BARREN SOCIALISTIC PRACTICES

There are certain admirable things about Europe and assuredly many interesting sights.

But we have a deep-seated dislike of importing European customs, usages or practices into America without subjecting them to a painstaking consideration concerning their desirability in this land.

It must be remembered that one of the great securities of America is that we did not import from Europe the standing and century-old hatreds and suspicions of different nationalities and races there.

The German along the Rhine or the Main does not trust the Frenchman located but a short distance away. Out of that situation has been born the armies that marched and slaughtered. Of course the Frenchman who waters his stock in the Moselle resents the fact that the river will move until its waters become useful to those who live on German soil.

Strange, is it not, that when you transplant the French and Germans to America the old world antipathy is lost, much to the benefit of this country.

Perhaps our greatest security here is that men dropped their shackles when they landed and with them most of the mad, bitter, snarling and hateful maneuvers that various conditions of life and government in Europe had brought to Mr. Roosevelt.

True, the president has stated plainly he will upset no more traditions by running again in 1940, but it may be that he would like to see his ideas carried on by someone of his choice. Consequently, he may not want to squelch Mr. Lewis too much for that political reason.

Yet, if he doesn't squelch Mr. Lewis enough, it may be that Mr. Lewis will one day be in a position to squelch Mr. Roosevelt.

After all, Mr. Roosevelt was born to a high heritage in the American aristocracy, and is himself a holder of considerable real estate and good securities.

I find nothing objectionable in this status of Mr. Roosevelt's affairs. I'd like to be in that spot myself but how would they eventually impress Mr. Lewis?

One thing is definite in spite of all the easily-argued things I have just put down on paper: Madame Secretary Perkins does not seem to be quite enough of a man for her job just now.

They claim that their father, who spent eight years in this country as a Baptist minister and returned to his native land in the belief that a Russian constitutional guarantee of liberty was genuine, is now in a Soviet prison without charge or rhyme or reason.

America cannot try out these controversies. Perhaps the father of these children is a good man and perhaps he isn't. Perhaps Russia is giving him a mixture of the Yiddish Twist and the Peddler's Bounce. But Russia is alone accountable for what she does to her own subjects within her own borders. And so is Germany, Italy, Britain and the rest of them.

Their practices make suitable material for comment here but not for interference.

The more we import of European ways the more likely we are to rue it.

VARIOUS CONSEQUENCES OF UNSETTLED PROBLEMS

The extent of the injury resulting from industrial conflict is portrayed in an article in the Magazine of Wall Street which shows the effect stagnation in one industry has upon others.

The magazine claims that General Motors buys and consumes 9 per cent of all steel produced in this country, 8 per cent of the copper, 15 per cent of the lead, 7 per cent of the aluminum, 11 per cent of the nickel, 20 per cent of the tires and 30 per cent of the plate glass.

Of course, a long drawn out strike or shutdown of General Motors would mean a consequent falling off in activity among its numerous producers of raw materials.

In addition, however, might be cited the great hurt resulting to the railroads of the country. For in 1936 automotive products in America filled 3,525,000 carloads of freight and General Motors alone with an output of a little over 2 million cars and trucks, representing less than half of the entire industry, paid the railroads directly 50 million dollars for carrying freight.

Of course, those directly hurt are the more than 200,000 people employed in the company's 65 plants and who receive in the neighborhood of 350 million dollars a year in wages. Then there are the 380,000 stockholders who expect to receive dividends.

The trouble with all of us is that our vision is blurred too much. We do not see the normal and natural result of our own acts or our failure to act. As a consequence we are all injured where probably no injury were necessary did we insist on using our mental powers to better purpose.

But indirect hurts, like indirect taxes, seem to be our candy. When we do not see a thing straight in front of us or do not know that the injury we receive is directly attributable to some specific thing we pass or slur it over, and let it go at that.

Members of Fairbury, Neb., Volunteer Fire Department were interrupted at their 1937 New Year's dinner to answer a fire call for the first time in 12 years.

The Federal Government paid out more than \$3,000,000 emergency expenditures to check unemployment and suffering in Nebraska in 1936.

Nurnberg, Germany, racial laws, now in effect, stipulate that Jewish and Aryan children are to be educated separately.



THE role that John L. Lewis is playing in the current General Motors strike is to me one of the most significant phases of the whole affair. Yesterday Lewis made clear his stand that, since labor had pulled Mr. Roosevelt through to victory (a statement that may get some arguments in the farm states which went for the president almost completely), it was now up to Roosevelt to pull labor through to victory.

What I am wondering, however, is whether Mr. Lewis wants labor pulled through to victory or whether he wants Mr. Lewis pulled through to victory.

Having personally done my turn in an automobile factory, on construction gangs, and in other such endeavors which cannot be classified in the realm of economic royalty, I am naturally in favor of anything that gives the working man a decent opportunity to make good if he is willing to work.

At the same time, it is a bit hard to see how labor will eventually be any better off under the heel of a labor dictator than it has been under the heel of such as Alfred Sloan.

It may be of course, that in the case of the labor dictator, the motive is power ahead of profit, and in the case of General Motors, the motive is profits ahead of power. I like profits better than power because there is more fun in profits and a dictator usually gets shot at anyway.

If Mr. Lewis is given his every wish by President Roosevelt, it is obvious that things have only just begun to happen.

Mr. Lewis is not, in the broad sense, a democrat. He is extremely class-conscious and, bearing that way, he would like to see his class cracking the whip. Once Mr. Lewis is in a position to crack the whip, it is quite likely that he might become very embarrassing to Mr. Roosevelt.

True, the president has stated plainly he will upset no more traditions by running again in 1940, but it may be that he would like to see his ideas carried on by someone of his choice. Consequently, he may not want to squelch Mr. Lewis too much for that political reason.

Yet, if he doesn't squelch Mr. Lewis enough, it may be that Mr. Lewis will one day be in a position to squelch Mr. Roosevelt.

After all, Mr. Roosevelt was born to a high heritage in the American aristocracy, and is himself a holder of considerable real estate and good securities.

I find nothing objectionable in this status of Mr. Roosevelt's affairs. I'd like to be in that spot myself but how would they eventually impress Mr. Lewis?

One thing is definite in spite of all the easily-argued things I have just put down on paper: Madame Secretary Perkins does not seem to be quite enough of a man for her job just now.

• • •

Prime problem in these parts, however, is concerned with sit-down strikes that involves thermometer mercury.

• • •

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

CUTTING WOOD

When we remarked that Tice was cutting wood, She said she recollects years ago.

When she was young . . . In heavy coat and hood.

She took her baby on her arm . . . The snow was light . . . The winter woods lay just beyond.

Her husband waited for her at the pond.

They trudged together on the frozen ground, The baby transferred to her husband's arm.

Breathing the frosty winter air, they found The quiet day packed full of wholesome charm.

The sawbuck waited by a fallen tree.

Ready for their young strength and industry.

Making a bright blaze of a sprawling stump, She laid the baby by the crackling fire.

. . . Though fifty years have passed, she sees his plump

Sweet body, and the red flames leaping higher.

And herself turning in the solitude.

To meet her husband's eyes, serene and good.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1927

The first nation-wide broadcast of an opera took place Friday night. It was the opera "Faust," presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company from the Chicago auditorium.

The Neenah High school basketball team won the first of its two games with Menasha this season by a score of 14 to 8 last night at the S. A. Cook armory. The game started with Mielke, Ehrzolt, Radke, Johnson and Haase in the Neenah lineup and Webster, Ryan, Klutz, Goddard and Veltel in the Menasha lineup.

Sandy Slope school, district 6, town of Grand Chute, will be dedicated Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The school board is composed of Walter Lowenhagen, clerk, and Charles Bender and Charles Boehrs.

Members of the Appleton Girls' club were entertained at a "most ridiculous" party Friday evening at Appleton Womans club. Miss Mable Younger won the prize for the most ridiculous costume. Hostesses at the party were Miss Emma Voecks, chairman, Miss Emma Lynn and Miss Emma Poppe.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1912

The year 1911-12 was an outstanding one for Lawrence college organizations. The football team won the collegiate championship of the state; the debating team won the championship of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan; and the Glee club now is making plans for one of the most extensive tours in history. The club will be on tour from March 11 until March 28 and will sing several concerts until May 1.

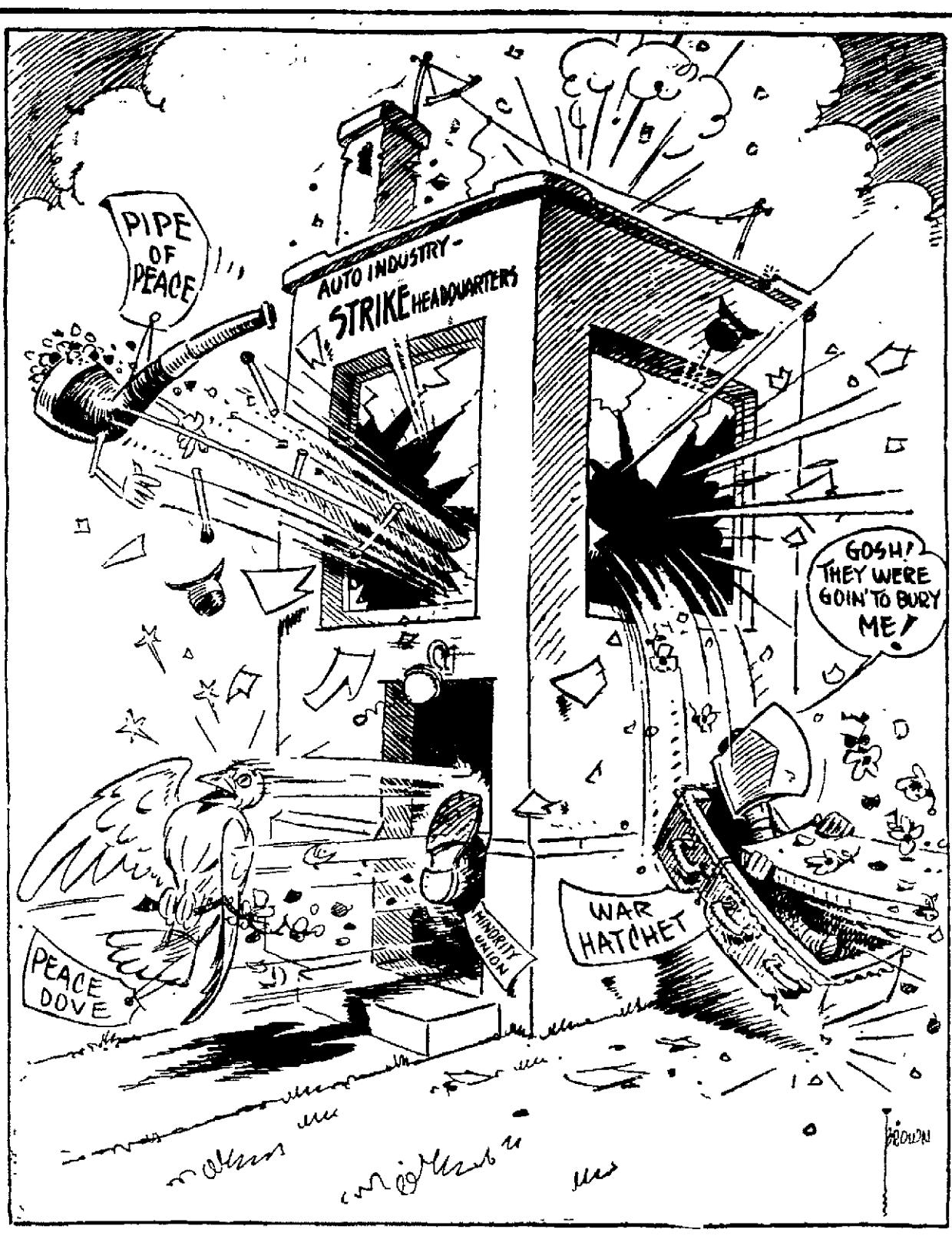
The Modern Woodmen camp of Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna and Little Chute are making plans for a joint meeting in Appleton on Feb. 9 when a class of 50 candidates will be initiated.

Miss Rose Walter and Seymour Greiner were married Wednesday evening at All Saints Episcopal church.

Plans are being made by the junior class at Appleton High school for the annual junior prom the evening of Feb. 9.

Miss Anna Lunick of Darboy and Edward Reitzner of Appleton were married at Holy Angels' church at Darboy Tuesday.

SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO THE PROGRAM



"Sure, I attended the exhibition, and as I came out I realized what an ultra-conservative I was."

When asked for additional comment on the surrealists, he said: "They really are pikers. I could take Local No. 1 of the stage-hands' union and put on a better exhibition!"

When Katherine Cornell and Noel Coward agreed to exchange matinees days, so that each could see the other in their current productions, he exclaimed: "I always thought Coward was anxious to get Cornell in his stock company."

Who is making these cracks? Who else but Billy Rose, Never Never Land's most irrepressible and unpredictable producer!

However, these aren't cracks. These are excerpts from the graver side of the man who is known as the Little Napoleon of Broadway.

Sudden thought: Let's go down to the Ghetto and get ourselves tattooed . . . You can get a nice bleeding heart in color for 25 cents!

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This day may be one of conflicting emotions. Love may be the turning point from which will spin varying sentiments. Heartache and dejection, the consequence of harboring jealous thoughts, are the penalties paid for unfounded suspicions.

Love should be strong enough to cast doubts to the four winds, for "jealousy is cruel as the grave." Be open-minded and amenable to logical explanations, if you would avoid the possibility of making a serious mistake.

Generous impulses that will make the day happy one, will be felt by the average persons you are apt to meet. Plans for giving you pleasure are likely to be submitted to you and will be worthy of your consideration.

Your social contacts ought to prove delightful this day, if you will be in a receptive frame of mind. Married and engaged couples, and those who are seeking a mate with great expectations, should remember: "No pleasure endures unseasoned by variety."

You mean, in a tank, in a theater?

"No, I'll stage it in one of the Great Lakes — the one close to Cleveland."

When he was asked to describe a village he visited in east Prussia, he said: "It reminded me of a road company production of 'The Student Prince.'

When he signed a contract in Fort Worth, Tex., to lend his showmanship to the centennial exposition, he leaned back in his swivel chair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'll make Texas the biggest state in the Union."

When a reporter cornered him in the lobby during the intermission at a theatrical premiere and remarked, "Isn't it strange to see you here?" he said: "It'll be stranger than that if you see me after the next act. This show smells."

When a columnist asked him, "Shall we

Sonja Henie Stars In Romantic Film**Queen of Silvery Skates Displays Her Prowess In Pictures**

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his gag-bag. Jean Hersholt more lovable than ever, Ned Sparks dead-panning his way to new laugh highs, the Ritz brothers running amusingly amok. Arline Judge, cute, captivating and comical, Boris Menevitch and his gang playing hot rhythms on their harmonicas, and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane contributing beauty and hi-de-ho, "One In A Million" the spectacular musical smash, comes Friday to the Rio Theatre.

Set in a brilliant new world of delicious new thrills, "One In A Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as an open fire, with songs you'll remember as the year's big hit.

The plot of sparkling Sonja's first screen triumph has to do with a troupe of American entertainers including the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Boris Menevitch, Dixie Dunbar and Leah Ray, in tightened circumstances, who are travelling Europe under the wing of their brilliant manager, Adolphe Menjou.

The troupe arrives at a Swiss resort, where they were to have put on a performance, but find that the hotel has burned down. Installing his flock instead at a little lodging house, Menjou discovers a marvelously gifted amateur ice skater in the person of beautiful little Greta, the inn-keepers daughter (Sonja Henie), who is being trained by her father (Jean Hersholt) to win the Olympic figure skating champion ship, which he once held, but which was taken from him on false charges of professionalism.

Will Show Aviation Movie at Appleton

The double feature program starting Thursday Jan. 28 for a 3-day run, at the Appleton Theatre, has 20th-Century's hurtling melodrama of the sky-way dare-devils pictured in "Crackup" with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Ralph Morgan, Key Linaker, J. Carol Naish, Paul Stanton and Oscar Apfel.

Matching wits and courage with a gang of international spies, the American flyers will have your heart in your throat, in this most gripping, pounding, racing sky story. Men of cold courage and ruthless daring in merciless combat. A boy in the flush of first love, facing an agonizing death. A girl reaching him thru a thousand miles of thin air to help save him. Audiences will sit tense and limp-by turns, to rise and cheer the lashing finish.

In an entirely different mood was filmed "Dangerous Number," second feature on this program, and which has Robert Young, Ann Sothern and Reginald Owen in the leading roles; and which came from the successful Metro Goldwyn Mayer studies. Young is a young silk manufacturer, who interrupts a wedding to escape with the bride himself. She is not unwilling and complications begin. Its crammed with acrobats, police pursuits, hold-ups, but it's all for fun sake, and wait until you see that disappearing silk dress gag.

'The Garden of Allah' Filmed in Technicolor

For his second independent effort, David O. Selznick, the brilliant young producer who last season produced "Little Lord Fauntleroy," has gone into the technicolor field. The result is a truly breath-taking production, "The Garden of Allah," co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer, that magically catches the mystic, romantic atmosphere of the desert that pervades the novel.

The use of technicolor miraculously transforms both stars into new and more exciting personalities, and the fair beauty of Dietrich provides a perfect foil for the dark-eyed handsomeness of Boyer. Truly you have never seen the exotic Marlene until you see her in technicolor! She is dazzling in the newly-revealed glory of golden hair, blue eyes and flawless creamy complexion.

The immortal romance of a man and a woman from different worlds who found a great love under the spell of the desert moon offers both stars roles that are made to order for them and both give the best performance of their careers.

Marlene Dietrich is divinely feminine and alluring as Dominique Enfield, the lovely heroine of Hitchens' novel, the European girl who, at the death of the father to whom she has devoted several years of her life, goes to Beni-Mora, the parish of the kindly Father Roubier in the Algerian desert, seeking a new life.

Here she meets the strange, brooding handsome Boris Androvsky, who is obviously disturbed by a deep secret sorrow.

CONGRESS GARDEN

Famous for CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES

Special Sunday Dinners

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

121 E. College Ave.

PHONE 3211

**GREAT COMEDY CAST FOR THIS MUSICAL**

The season's greatest comedy cast is one of the seven hundred and fifty reasons, for seeing "SING ME A LOVE SONG" playing Sunday and Monday at the Appleton Theatre. The players headed by James Melton, radio's golden voiced funster; Patricia Ellis who knows her figures; Hugh Herbert, who inherited his father's intelligence, the dope; Zazu Pitts, the last rose of Leary Year; Allen Jenkins, an indoor aviator with a heart as light as his head; Nat Pendleton, working his way through fourth grade; Walter Catlett, a floorwalker who got his brain in the bargain basement; also these and more, plus four swell song hits. "The Little House That Love Built," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," Warren and Dubin hits; make this one of the swellest laugh-musical-girl shows of the year.

Pulitzer Prize Play Pictured on Screen

The annual prize provided by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, noted newspaper publisher, for the perpetuation and advancement of American drama, has come to be known, since its inception in 1918, as a definite mark of quality. This despite the storm of protest from various quarters that has occasionally accompanied the award.

One of the outstanding winners of the Pulitzer Play Prize was George Kelly's drama, "Craig's Wife," which opened at the Morosco Theatre in New York City on Oct. 12, 1925, and remained for the sensational run of 360 performances.

Its stars were Crystal Herne and Charles Trowbridge.

In those celebrated roles now appear two other stars—Rosalind Russell and John Boles. And instead of the Morosco Theatre, "Craig's Wife" will be seen at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. For George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play has been brought to the screen by Columbia, under the direction of Dorothy Arzner.

Milwaukee Host City For Hockey Turnney

Milwaukee has been chosen for the 1937 state Legion junior hockey tournament which will be held on

**'THE PLAINSMEN' OPENS TODAY**

The most colorful period in American history, the decade which witnessed the opening of the West, is brought to vibrant life again in "THE PLAINSMAN," an outstanding motion picture which started a five-day engagement at the Rio theatre today.

Conceived and produced on a lavish scale, "The Plainsman" deals with the ten years which followed the civil war and tells of the epic struggle and heroism of the frontier people. A tender love story built around the famous frontier characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane," played by Gary Cooper and beautiful Jean Arthur, furnishes the romance.

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

Today and Sunday
The master of action writers weaves a thrilling tale of the great outdoors!

PETER B. KYNE'S "CODE OF THE RANGE"

With CHARLES STARRETT

— P L U S —
Charley Chase Comedy

SCREEN FIRST SHOWING IN APPLETION OF FEATURE PICTURE

5
Big Action Units

NOTE
MONDAY and TUESDAY

ROSALIND RUSSEL - BOLES
in the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

With —
BILLIE BURKE - JANE DARWELL

15c

Behind locked doors the whole town was whispering about Craig's wife and her life of sham!

JOHN LEWIS
in the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

With —
BILLIE BURKE - JANE DARWELL

15c

Coming — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"

CONGRESS GARDEN

Famous for CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES

Special Sunday Dinners

ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT

121 E. College Ave.

PHONE 3211

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**Western Movie Is At Elite Theater****"Code of the Range" Stars Charles Starrett for Two Days**

Charles Starrett, popular western star, is at the Elite theatre today and Sunday in his exciting new western drama, "Code of the Range," a Columbia picture. The film is based on the famous story by Peter B. Kyne, adapted to the screen by Ford Beebe.

Starrett, handsome young buckaroo who handles his heroic role as capably as he tosses a lariat or unsolders a six-gun, gives his usual excellent performance. Starrett is rapidly gaining a strong following among those whose pulses sing to the hoof-beating exploits of punchers and pinto.

Miss Blake, a newcomer to the screen, is an ideal western girl, a lovely film sweetheart for the hero. "Code of the Range" is Miss Blake's first picture. The fact that she was given a leading role, and that she handled it so well, indicates that the young woman is really going places in the picture profession.

The story, with never a dull moment, concerns a threatened war on the range when a sheepgrower threatens to bring in his flocks. The cattlemen arm to prevent this. Starrett, though a cattle rancher, is so strong for fair play that he takes the woolman's side. There's plenty of action and, it may be hinted, everything turns out right in the happy ending.

Legislators Attend Municipality Meet

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON—Among the members of the legislature from the Appleton area who attended the dinner given by the League of Municipalities for the legislature Wednesday evening were Senator Mike Mack (Rep.), Shiocton; Assemblyman Mark Catlin, (Rep.) Appleton, and Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich (Prog.) Manawa. Assemblyman William H. Rohan, (Dem.) Kaukauna was unable to attend due to a severe cold, which has confined him to his hotel for the past two days.

The meeting was held to present the League's legislative proposals for the reduction of the tax burden of the general property tax payer.

Select Characters For Play at School

All but three characters for the play, "Macbeth," which will be presented in one of the Appleton High school classes by a group of seniors next week have been named.

Following are the names of the cast:

Macbeth. Vincent Dutcher; witches, Marian Kranholm, Jeannette Schuh, and Elaine Buesing; Banquo, Tom Marfing; Duncan, Jim Van Ryzin; Fleance, Allan Baurain; Malcolm, Keith Giese; lady-in-waiting, Dorothy Boon; two murderers, Dorothy Frank and Sis Catlin; servant, Margie Hall.

Students to play the parts of noblemen, apparitions, and Macduff are still competing for the parts. Tryouts were continued this afternoon in the high school.

Feb. 13 and 14. Entries for the meet will close on Feb. 1. Team registration and player eligibility blanks have been sent to all post, county and district commanders and to district and regional athletic officers. Fond du Lac won the tournament in 1935 and 1936.

The Stringops parrot of Australia is unable to fly and burrows in the ground for a home.

JOSEPHINE KRAMER
★ RAVED
America's Press and Public Acclaim Him
The Outstanding Colored Orchestra Leader
— MCA Presents —

NOBLE SISSE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featured Orchestra at CHICAGO and NEW YORK FRENCH CASINO
With the FOLIES BERGERES
See and Hear His Famous Artists

BILLY BANKS
A SHOW BY THEMSELVES
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Are BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS

LEANA HORNE
Tuesday Jan. 26
Adm. 50c plus 5c tax
RIVERSIDE
BALLROOM
Green Bay, Wis.

**KAY FRANCIS STARS IN NEW PICTURE**

"Give Me Your Heart," a dynamic drama revealing the human emotions of love, passion, hate and sacrifice, comes to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday, with Kay Francis in the stellar role.

She is supported by an exceptionally strong cast which includes George Brent, Roland Young, Patricia Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Helen Flint, Hallie Hobbes, Zeffie Tilbury and Elspeth Dugdowen.

The picture, a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros., is based on the smashing stage hit, "Sweet Aloes," by Jay Mallory. The plot of the play is ultra-modern and startlingly daring, and although frank in treatment, is handled with the utmost good taste.

Interest in Birds Bound To Slacken in Cold Weather

BY CLARA HUSSONG

No matter how enthusiastic a bird lover may be in the pursuit of his hobby, during the coldest month of his interest is bound to slacken. Balmby days lure him out for long walks and he is often rewarded by sights of rare birds but when the temperature drops to zero and below and when snow lies deep in his favorite "hunting grounds" it requires more backbone than most of us possess to venture out.

In such weather it is a good idea to carry on our study in a more passive manner. Reading nature books is a profitable and enjoyable pastime for winter months and if there is a collection of mounted birds in your neighborhood be sure to inspect it at least once during the season. Even though the collection be small you may find some interesting feature in a bird's appearance which you had never noticed while he was on the wing.

If there is a museum in your home town or in some nearby town you are quite certain to find a collection of birds there. Private collections are sometimes open for public inspection although many private collections, especially the smaller ones, consist mainly of the larger water and game birds.

Has Coat of Umber Brown

One of the most interesting things we noticed was the number of birds having bright red eyes. The red-eyed vireo's jewel-like eye was expected and most of us knew that the black-billed cuckoo, the night heron and the goshawk had red eyes. But the towhee's red eyes were a surprise to me as well as to several others. Both a female and a male specimen were included and it was interesting to note the difference in color of the two sexes.

Towhees are members of the finch group which seems to be divided into two classes as to coloration. In the dull-colored class, namely, the various sparrows, there is little difference between the coloration of the two sexes. In the bright-colored group, grosbeaks, indigo bunting, goldfinches, purple finches and others the male wears a much brighter plumage than his mate.

The female towhee, or chewink, is favored by having a coat of

beautiful umber brown in place of the black of her mate. This unusual coloring will lead you to believe that she is an entirely different species of bird. Towhees are among our more or less common summer residents, nesting in swampy woods and thickets near town.

ways had trouble in telling the two apart.

If you are interested in thrushes and have never seen these two migrants, watch for them next spring. I find that for the years 1934 and 1935 I saw them first on May 13. Last year I have the olive-backed recorded as occurring May 8 and the gray-cheeked a few days later.

Backs Are Olive Grey

They resemble the hermit thrush in size. Their backs are entirely olive-grey and their breasts are duller than those of either the hermit or wood thrush while the speckles are clustered at the throat and upper breast. The differences between the two migrants is this. The olive-backed has a conspicuous buff eye ring and buffy cheeks while the gray-cheeked lives up to its name besides having no eye-ring. At a distance they cannot be told apart and I must admit that my recordings may not be strictly accurate as I may have mistaken one for the other.

One of the mounted birds whose unusual appearance drew forth a great deal of comment was the pleated woodpecker. This large bird with its flaming crest is an inhabitant of the heavily-forested parts of Wisconsin. Recently I have been told that a pair of them have been seen for the past few winters in a wooded area west of White Potosi lake in Marinette county. I am going to visit the place within the next few weeks and shall of course do my best to get a sight of "Cock-of-the-north."

Several in the group studying these mounted birds had never seen a snowflake, or snow bunting and were glad of the opportunity to get a "close-up" of this bird. Snowflakes usually come in large flocks, on the wings of a storm. Next time a snow storm arrives drive out to the edge of town to a flat meadow. You may see them drift and swirl about, like the real snowflakes for which they were named. In flight they appear almost entirely white but this mounted specimen showed us the broken spots of rusty brown on the back and head.

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Arliss Featured In Double Feature

"Sing Me a Love Song" Will be Shown at Appleton Theater

A fast moving movie of a diamond, a damsel, and detective that is a welcome addition to any entertainment program will be seen in "COUNTERFEIT LADY" playing Tuesday and Wednesday on the Appleton Theatre double feature program. Ralph Bellamy, Joan Perry, Douglas Dumbrille and Gene Morgan are in the leads.

The second feature of this double bill brings the incomparable George Arliss back to us again, in "A MAN OF AFFAIRS."

At the Appleton Theatre this Sunday and Monday only, the season's prize cast in "SING ME A LOVE SONG" with James Melton, radio favorite tenor, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert, Zazu Pitts, and Walter Catlett, to mention Ann Sheridan and Nat Pendleton.

It is a highly entertaining song and dance fest with three brand new catchy tunes by the famous Broadway songsmiths, Warren and Dubin. But it is not all music by a long shot. There is a most entertaining story written by Henry Sa

Party Will Mark Poet's Anniversary



SPORTS COIFFURE

In this sports coiffure from Robert Lorriau, youth is served in clustered curls at the back, and a side parting with a swirl and a curl high over the forehead. (Associated Press Photo)

Shakespearean Plays Will Be Given by Globe Theater

FOR the first time in my play-going life, I have heard and helped an audience roar with laughter at a Shakespearean play," Lloyd Lewis, dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily News and author of Civil War biographies, said in a review of the Old Globe theater plays given at the Chicago exposition.

The Old Globe players will come to Lawrence college chapel Saturday, Jan. 30, for matinee and evening performances.

"They seemed to have forgotten," wrote Lewis, "all the trappings, traditions and impediments which classicism has thrown around the Bard. They began to play Shakespeare as if they had never learned that he was an awesome and sacred master. They acted as if the playwright was just another George M. Cohan. And the net result was a performance as swift, pointed, shrewd and unendingly funny as if it had been written by Mr. Cohan."

"The Taming of the Shrew," which the Globe players will produce at Lawrence chapel at their matinee, was one of the chief plays of which Mr. Lewis' words might have been spoken. In it the Globe players were at their best, hardly

having spoken in the same vein of

their production of Marlowe's "Dr Faustus," which will be the other

offering at their local matinee performance, he could have spoken

praise just as high though of a dif-

ferent kind.

The Globe theater's evening performance will bring "Hamlet" to the local footlights for the first time in many years. The things that the Globe theater players do with Shakespearean tragedy are just as amazing as what they do with comedy.

Sale of tickets for the local performances has begun at Bellings's pharmacy, E. College avenue. Special rates for school-children's tickets can be obtained upon request of teachers. Mail orders will be filled by writing direct to Lawrence College theater, Appleton.



FEMININE STAR

Olga Rosenova, above, will appear with the Old Globe theater players when they appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Saturday, Jan. 30, in three plays. She is one of the feminine stars of the company.

Big Crowd Attends 'Get-Together' at Clintonville Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Young people of St. Louis church were entertained at a "get-together" party given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall

Thursday evening. A large crowd

was present, including visitors from Shawano and Marion. A musical

program was given and included

numbers by a Shawano quartet; vocal duets by the Buhu sisters of Marion; the songs "The World Is

Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," by Abner

Fredenberg and Walton Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson as the pianist; several accordion selections by a member of the orchestra; and a group of songs by a recently organized boys chorus including Tom Hurley, James Bohr, Joseph Baur, Jr., Harold Olin, Jr., Frederick Kant and Richard Phelan. The boys are directed by Abner Fredenberg and Mrs. James Devine is the piano accompanist.

Dancing provided entertainment during the remainder of the evening, and a late lunch was served.

A juvenile party was given by Mrs. Robert C. Geffey Friday afternoon at her home on N. Clinton avenue, the occasion being her son Paul's birthday anniversary. A radio program and games furnished amusement, after which a supper was served to 16 youngsters.

Mrs. Harry Isaacson was hostess to 12 guests at a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Auto street. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Korb, Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. John Meinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, Mrs. Ted Pommier, and two children, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit another daughter. The trip was made by car.

When the team was formed four years ago, Towne wanted Baker's name to come first in the billing, but Baker—reputedly quieter—yelled him down. A secretary, finally, on grounds of euphony

Admitted to practical jokes, to working in bathing suits during hot weather, and to yelling at each other, the screen scriveners yet have found time to collaborate on dozens of film stories, which now are turned over to their boss, Walter Wanger.

Then their separate careers illustrate the lure of distant horizons. Baker got it as a cowboy and lumberjack in the Pacific northwest. He came to Hollywood, just as it used to be "Garbo and Gilbert," and just as today it is "Astaire and Rogers."

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Then their separate careers illustrate the lure of distant horizons. Baker got it as a cowboy and lumberjack in the Pacific northwest. He came to Hollywood, just as it used to be "Garbo and Gilbert," and just as today it is "Astaire and Rogers."

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Scholastic and Attendance Rolls Listed at School

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Weyauwega—The honor roll for the third period at Weyauwega High school follows:

Seniors—Virginia Grancoritz, Harriet Nienhaus, Wayne Wellman, honorable mention, Lawrence Zempel, Verna Zuelke and Moreta Kendall.

Juniors—Stuart Jones, Edith Klein, Verna Rucks; honorable mention, Merle Fischer, Wilma Fischer, Verna Haire, Janet Gilbertson, Willard Kester, Fred Kneip, Wilma Lautenbach and Pat Scoville.

Sophomores—Jean Blair, Valerius Herzfeld, Regina Zabel; honorable mention, Ross Bauer, Marian Carroll, Walter Hensel, Howard Joerns, Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Kellett, Verona Koehler, Lawrence Kopitzke, Lea Redfield, Ardella Regel, Eleanor Turner, George Wagner, Joseph Yesse, and Inez Zuehlke.

Freshmen—Elaine Buchholz, Winona Wilde, Irene Kage; honorable mention, Zona Durrant, Frances Gehrk, Elmer Koepf, Luella Laabs, Vernon Mittelstadt, and Donna Wilde.

New London—Bordens blanketed the Lebanon team in spite of a 73-pin handicap per game and moved into tie with the Bear Creek outfit. The factory squad took the last game by only four pins.

G. A. Wells started for a record series with two games of 212 and 222 but failed on the last game with a 149 for a 583 series. Fred Radtke had a 544 series.

The all school honor roll—Virginia Grandoritz, Stuart Jones, Edith Klein, Verna Rucks; Jean Blair, Valerius Herzfeld, Regina Zabel, Elaine Buchholz, Winona Wilde.

The match results: Bordens (3) 823 888 749 2460; Lebanon (0) 673 712 745 2130; Ostrander (2) 683 700 708 2085; Bear Creek (1) 667 691 776 2134.

Bordens Defeat Lebanon, Move To 1st Place Tie

Former Leaders Drop Two Games and Lose League Lead

BORDENS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Bear Creek	25	20
Bordens	25	21
Ostrander	24	21
Lebanon	17	23

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YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Tigers	33	15
Lions	27	21
Bears	21	27
Wildcats	15	33

The Wildcats fell farther behind with three losses to the Bears and the Tigers added two more victories to their string.

H. Steingraber paced the league with a 522 series and 214 game for the Bears. E. Stern and Art Prahl were next highest with 487 and 483, respectively.

The match scores:

Bears (3) 524 542 557 1623

Wildcats (0) 477 529 514 1820

Tigers (2) 602 375 480 1657

Lions (1) 458 534 559 1561

PLAN MATCH GAME

The Knapstein Brews match bowling team will roll against Dan Wul's Marion Boosters at Prahl's alleys Sunday evening. The games will begin at 8 o'clock.

New London Personals

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening at Community hospital yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Mantin, Clintonville, at Community hospital yesterday.

Dr. LaCroix of Shiocton entered

Community hospital for medical

treatment Thursday.

Arthur Bessette, Bear Creek, left

the hospital for his home yester-

day.

Forest Brown, recent recruit in

the United States navy, is spending

a 10-day leave at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bringer.

Mrs. Heffernan was honored by

members of the Methodist church

choir at a party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thernes follow-

ing regular choir practice at the

home last evening.

The Senior sodality of the Cath-

olic church is sponsoring public</

Lent Is Season Of Challenge, Says Bishop Epp

100 Ministers and Laymen At Evangelical Conference

Neenah—The Lenten season is a season of challenge to the church—a challenge to larger loyalty to Jesus Christ on the part of the people of the church, the Rev. G. E. Epp, D. D., bishop of the central area of the Evangelical church, told the 100 ministers and laymen assembled at the pre-Lenten conference of Appleton district, Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church which was held Friday at the Neenah Evangelical church. The Rev. Carl Zietlow, pastor, was the host. Representatives from Seymour, Ripon, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Reedsburg, Appleton, Gillett, Clintonville and Bondell were present.

The unconscious cry of a need must be reckoned with, and Christ is the answer to that cry," said Bishop Epp. "The minister is the spiritual guide and director for any forward advances in the church but many people seem to be unaware of his existence."

Christ's Ambassador

The minister is the ambassador of Christ, the man who is called to be a "fisher of men." It is he who, more than any other professional man, has the privilege of living his life into that of the people for building a better world. To be a success, he must have individual loyalty to his task. He must keep himself usefully occupied to avoid falling into careless habits.

"Ministers and laymen must face the task of leadership together and our text must be: 'I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in Me'."

The Rev. C. A. Bender, superintendent of the Madison and Milwaukee districts, presented a conference Lenten program to guide the churches in building up an effective program for the cultural and spiritual life of the church. In his program, he suggested the subject for the Lenten program be "Christian Vitality" with a subtitle, "the manifestation of a religion that makes a difference."

The first Sunday's sermon topic during Lent, could be "The Prodigal World," it was suggested; the topic for the second Sunday, "Preaminance of Christ in Meeting Human Needs in Order to Make Life More Effective," the topic for the third Sunday, "Vital Beginnings" with the fourth Sunday "Christian Growth and Spiritual Nature. The evidence of Christ's vitality should manifest itself in "Vicarious Living" which could be the topic for the Palm Sunday services. "Immortal Life" should be the Easter Sunday topic.

U. W. Glee Club Will Appear in Neenah

Neenah—The University of Wisconsin Glee club will appear at the Embassy theater Friday, Feb. 19, under the auspices of the Neenah Kiwanis club, according to an announcement made this morning. Any profits realized will be spent for community work.

B. S. Beecher, regional director of the Social Security administration, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Mr. Beecher will discuss Social Security legislation as it applies to the individual and the employer.

Woman Slightly Hurt In Street Accident

Neenah—Mrs. O. A. Johnson, 310 Winneconne avenue, escaped serious injury when involved in a collision with a car being driven by William Kuchenbecker, Adams street, while walking across the street at the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street about 7:15 Friday evening.

Mr. Johnson had alighted from a car and was crossing Commercial street from east to west and the cab was going north when the accident occurred. The machine was traveling at a slow rate of speed and stopped immediately. Mrs. Johnson was taken to a physician's office where examination revealed no serious injury.

Former Mayor to Talk Before Lions Club

Neenah—N. G. Remmel, former mayor of Menasha, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Menasha Lions club Monday noon at the Memorial building. His subject will deal with the history and development of the Menasha Water and Light plant. Mr. Remmel was mayor for a period of 25 years, retiring in 1933 because of ill health. Business concerning the Lions State Bowling tournament to be held here in March will be discussed.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Neenah—Members of the Nicolet post, No. 2126, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Elks hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscription may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

16 Engaged in Hockey At Neenah High School

Neenah—About 16 students are participating in hockey at Neenah High school this year under the direction of Marvin Olson, instructor. Poor ice and uncertain weather have handicapped the team in practice and one game scheduled with East DePere was postponed. The pucksters have defeated a number of local teams in practice sessions and have four games scheduled with East and West DePere. A varsity squad has not been chosen.

Pankratz Fuels Down Aces, 32-24

Winners Forge Far Ahead During Second Half Of Game

Neenah—Exhibiting a tricky passing game and classy floorwork, the Pankratz Fuel cage team trounced the Business Aces 32 and 24 in a preliminary battle preceding the St. Mary-Alumni contest last night at St. Mary gymnasium.

The game was closely contested in the first half and part of the second until the Pankratz aggregation stepped out to grab a safe lead in the final quarter. Brilliant ball was played by both clubs, but the Fuels had the edge in that they carried the battle to the Aces.

Knoll was the individual star of the game with five field goals and a gift toss marked up to his credit. Barnes and Solomon bucketed three baskets each for the Fuels. Schwartzbauer caged three long shots to lead the Business Ace scoring.

Box Score:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Fankratz—32	3	0	1
Solomon, rf.	2	0	2
Weyenberg, lf.	1	0	2
Coopman, lf.	3	1	0
Barnes, c.	5	1	1
Knoll, rg.	1	0	2
Sensenbrenner, lf.	15	2	8
Totals	15	2	8
Business Aces—24	2	2	0
Tess, rf.	1	1	1
Beck, lf.	0	0	0
Resch, lf.	2	0	0
Otto, c.	2	0	0
Schaeurer, rg.	3	0	1
Schwartzbauer, lg.	0	1	0
Krause, lg.	1	0	1
Totals	10	4	2
Referee—Miller.			

Parties Equally To Blame in Suit

Donald McMahon, Neenah Salesman, 50 Per Cent Negligent in Crash

Neenah—Returning a special verdict that both parties were equally negligent, the jury awarded Donald McMahon, salesman for the Jaeger-Dowling Motor Co. \$219.40 for damages in the suit against James Spellman, Oshkosh, and his father, F. M. Spellman, as guardian ad litem, and the American Employers Insurance company in circuit court at Oshkosh late yesterday afternoon.

The suit was an outgrowth of an automobile accident last November on County Trunk A on the outskirts of Oshkosh. Both autos were being driven north at the time of the mishap.

Temperance Speaker To Talk at Church

Neenah—Colonel Frank B. Ebbert, lecturer from the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Methodist Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at 7:30 Sunday evening at the First Methodist church in Neenah. His topic will be "The Unfinished Battle."

Colonel Ebbert is conducting a speaking tour through the United States. He was co-author of the Volstead Act, eighteenth amendment and other legislation. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars.

Remmel Will Speak at Meeting of Lunch Club

Neenah—Urban Remmel, director of the Twin City Relief group, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch club at the Neenah club Monday noon at the Memorial building. His subject will deal with the history and development of the Menasha Water and Light plant. Mr. Remmel was mayor for a period of 25 years, retiring in 1933 because of ill health. Business concerning the Lions State Bowling tournament to be held here in March will be discussed.

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Hilton Hits High Series of 621 in League Matches

E. R. A. Takes Two Games From K. P. No. 1 for First Place Tie

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

	W.	L.
K. P. No. 1	28	20
E. R. A.	23	20
Hudson Motor	27	21
K. P. No. 2	27	21
Tews Brews	21	27
Island Drugs	21	27
Wis.-Mich. Power	20	28
F. O. Eagles	20	28

Speaker Says Wisconsin Artists and Writers Have Big Opportunity in State

Neenah—Declaring that the finest thing art can do for people is to put into their minds the beauty that can be saved or recreated in the state, Dr. Jennie Turner, teacher-trainer for the state board of vocational education, Madison, told members of the Economics Club of Menasha and Neenah Friday afternoon that words and colors paint the picture of Wisconsin but that as yet, Wisconsin artists and writers have only contributed a small portion of what they could contribute.

"Years ago painting was the most useful art from a practical business point of view," said Dr. Turner, "but with the advent of color photography, painting had to develop another use with the result that impressionistic painting came into prominence."

Show Pictures

Dr. Turner displayed pictures of murals done by Francis Scott Bradford, Appleton, and several paintings of Howard Thomas and George O. Young, Milwaukee; Mrs. Chase

and Mrs. Bonnie Ford of Madison; Grant Wood, Iowa; Birchfield of Ohio and Doris Lee, Layton Art School student; John W. Norton, Chicago, who did the murals at Beloit college; Armand Hansen, Milwaukee; Van Brunt, Horicon, and Henry Bernard.

"I think of art as a good expression of some worthwhile idea for one of several purposes: either enjoyment, ability to see something better or to arouse an emotion. It is true that much of art and literature hasn't yet reached the propaganda stage in Wisconsin although the exception to this statement is Art Young, Monroe cartoonist, but he leans over backward. His propaganda is rather bitter."

Various Themes

Dr. Turner discussed woodland themes, farm themes, city and village themes, homes, public buildings and school houses in painting and showed pictures that portrayed the progress or deterioration in these themes.

"In the field of literature the first great theme" said Dr. Turner "in Wisconsin literature was the Indians. One of the finest things in drama is William Ellery Leonard's 'Glory of the Morning.' John Muir and Hamland Garland the former writing with less bitterness than the latter interpreted the early beauty of Wisconsin and I believe that 'My Boyhood and Youth' should be a part of every child's reading life."

Dr. Turner read poetry of Elizabeth Robinson, William McCaffray, Alice Phelps Rider and Sam Ryan and discussed some of the writings of Ernie Meyer, former Milwaukee and at one time columnist for the Capital Times.

Discuss Biography

Rasmus Anderson's biography also discussed and commended by Dr. Turner as fine contributions to literature.

At the 10:30 service at the First Evangelical church, the Rev. Carl Zietlow will discuss "When Good Laws Fail to Make Good People" and at 9:30 the Sunday School will meet. At 6:45 League service on the topic, "How is the Christian Standard of Conduct Different?" The young people of the church are preparing to present a pageant on Sunday evening, Feb. 14, entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross" by March.

Sermon Topic

"When God's Peace Fills the Heart" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kolath when he speaks to the Sunday morning congregation of the Immanuel Lutheran church. There will be an 8:30 German service and a 10:30 English service. Sunday School will meet at 9:30. At 7:30 Monday evening, Feb. 14, the officers will hold a meeting.

Electoral Officers Also

Is to be Held at Session

Menasha Society

Menasha—Plans for a covered dish supper and birthday party Feb. 12 in observation of the 60th anniversary of the lodge were discussed Friday evening at the Phythian Sisters' meeting. Honors in bridge followed the business hour which was followed by a special meeting of the women of New Mexico.

Mrs. Adeline Rogers and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer

entertained the Royal Norwegian drill team Thursday evening at the home of the former, South Lake street. Mrs. Vivian La More, Mrs. Hochholzer, Mrs. Elsa Ott and Miss Sylvia Kampf won prizes in cards. Mrs. Carrie Lillcrap won a guest prize.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coon

will be hostess to the Electric Reading Circle at 7:45 Monday evening.

Mrs. W. K. Austin

will entertain at a dinner party at the Valley Inn this evening.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Gilbert Hill will feature the program of the Congo Men's Club Tuesday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church. All men, old and young, are invited to attend the meeting according to Oscar Peterson, chairman.

Mrs. Martha Marx

will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home Thursday. Honors were won by Mrs. John Lux and Miss Dora Augustine.

Mrs. Alvina Kraus

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. Josephine Tratz, Mrs. Christine Gosz, the latter of Appleton, Mrs. G. Kraus, Miss Mildred Omachinske, won honors in cards which were played during the business meeting of the Sacred Heart Mission club Thursday at the St. Mary school hall. Mrs. Joseph Liebhauer received the pillow which was donated by Mrs. Les Aschenbrenner. Mrs. Thekla Zehnke, Miss Cecelia and Miss Mathilda Liebhauer, Miss Veronica Voissem, Miss Rose Bayer and Mrs. Mary Pruniske were hostesses.

Mrs. Lee Royer

and Vincent Lynch won honors in bridge Thursday evening at a party given by Mrs. Charles Schultz, 426 Broad street, in honor of her husband, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

SAILOR FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. E. Ruby, 391 Naynay street, will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after an illness of eight months, will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. S. A. Harvey in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery. The body will be at the home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

PIEPENBURG FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. F. Piepenburg, 328 Eleventh street, who died Friday morning, will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Sorenson and Son Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

KOHRT FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Julius G. Kohrt, 70,

Former Policeman Bound Over After Hearing in Court

Hughes Denies Motion for Dismissal of Charges Against Martell

Menasha — Joseph Martell, former Menasha police sergeant, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the alleged theft of 41 slot machines from a store room here on Nov. 13, was bound over to plead to an information by Judge Henry P. Hughes in municipal court at Oshkosh when preliminary hearing was conducted this morning.

Melvin Crowley, Menasha, representing the defense, asked for a dismissal but the motion was denied.

Martell was arrested two weeks ago upon complaint of Raymond Kieffer, Schofield, owner of the machines, and was arraigned Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Kieffer testified upon direct examination by Lewis Magnusen, district attorney, that he was approached at Schofield by a person known as Ed Burns who said he had a setup for about 40 or 50 slot machines in a certain town. Burns, Kieffer said, claimed he could fix it and that it would cost \$1.50 a week for each machine.

Arranged Meeting

Burns offered to take Kieffer to the city on Nov. 6 and arranged for a meeting at a hotel in Appleton on Nov. 7. Kieffer testified.

Kieffer said that he and his father met Burns at the hotel and then went to the Valley Inn, Neenah, where they were introduced to a man representing himself as the Menasha chief of police. This person asked Kieffer if he understood the setup.

When told that they "just came from seeing Alex and are going to slot in the city," Kieffer said the night sergeant replied, "If it's O.K. with Alex it's O.K. with me."

Make Purchase

Forty-one slot machines were purchased in Chicago on Nov. 9 and they arrived in Menasha on Nov. 12. Kieffer stated. The machines, he said, were stored in the Pankratz warehouse a short distance from the police station. They were loaded with about \$350 in nickels and dimes and arrangements were made at the police station for a man to watch them on the night of Nov. 13. Kieffer said, and Burns invited him to a party at Green Bay. Burns disappeared several times during the party and then failed to return. Gerald Coe, mechanic for Kieffer, was with him when the machines were loaded and arrangements for a man to watch them made, Kieffer said.

Is Suspicious

Becoming suspicious, Kieffer said he returned to the warehouse in Menasha and found the machines gone. He immediately went to the police station and asked what was up and claimed a "double-cross." He returned to the warehouse on Nov. 4 and called the chief of police, he said.

Alex Slomski, chief of police, said upon direct examination that Joseph Martell was on duty from 9:30 each night until 7 o'clock in the morning from Nov. 5 to 14.

Upon cross examination Slomski testified Martell had mentioned to him that a man named Burns said he intended to open a saloon in the city.

Legionnaires Set Convention Dates

State Conclave to be Held Aug. 8 to 10 in Milwaukee

Portage, Wis. G. — The American Legion's annual mid-winter conference was in full swing today at the convention's open sessions began after a day of committee meetings.

The executive committee approved yesterday Aug. 8 and 9 to 10 as dates for the American Legion state convention in Milwaukee. Frank L. Mowry, Milwaukee, chairman of the convention, met with the committee.

The executive committee recommended action be taken that a specific tax of not less than one-tenth of a mill annually be set by state statute to obtain a uniform method of raising funds for the relief of sailors and soldiers. A move to raise funds for the parents of sailors and soldiers also was suggested.

The 40th annual banquet held last night honored Harry E. Ransom, Milwaukee, national head of the Legion.

The executive committee urged two years of compulsory military training for students at the University of Wisconsin.

Norton T. Ames of Madison, chairman of the legion committee which registers graves of veterans, asked that county commanders be prompted to take up the work here the WPA dropped it.

INFLUX FROM MADRID

Hendaye, France — Valencians have reached the limit of the hospitality for which they are famous. Reliable reports reaching here from the heavy influx from Madrid and other areas in the war zone have taxed the housing accommodation and now food is "running extremely short."

The Valencians welcomed the government when it changed its headquarters and extended a hand when it was decided to evacuate women and children from Madrid.

But resentment is now being heard, in many quarters over the increasing numbers of able-bodied adrenalin who are pouring into the city.

SECOND SEMESTER

Neenah — The second semester will begin at Neenah High school on Jan. 25, according to John Olson, principal. Examinations are conducted this week and report cards will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 27.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichet



— and I sentence you to ten years in prison! Time—marches on!

Plan Membership Banquet At Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Neenah — Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Twin Cities Young Women's Christian Association, will lead discussion on "What Do You Expect of Your Y. W. C. A.?" at the annual membership banquet Monday evening at the Y. Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, association president, will preside.

Reservations for the banquet have been received at the Y all week but will close tonight according to officials.

Lois Luther will lead group singing during the program Monday.

Carl Resch Leads St. Mary in Win Over Alumni, 22-19

Scores Five Points in Last Five Minutes of Play, For Victory

Wisconsin Has Low Death Rate From Tuberculosis

Madison — With a tuberculosis death rate of 36.3 per 100,000 population, Wisconsin ranks twelfth among the states in low mortality from this cause, according to a federal report received today by the state board of health.

States having lower death rates from this once uncontrolled disease, on the basis of official 1933 records, are Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, the national survey shows.

Tuberculosis lays a heavy hand both on Indian and Negro elements of the American population, according to Dr. H. M. Guilford, state epidemiologist, and for this reason heavy Negro population and southwestern states with large Indian population suffer unduly in a comparison of this nature. Certain states are meccas for advanced cases of tuberculosis, which results in their showing a recorded death rate far higher than the resident death rate from the disease, he pointed out.

Indians and Negroes each have a Wisconsin population of approximately 10,000. Combined, they form but two-thirds of one percent of the entire state population. In 1935, despite their small number, these two races claimed no less than six percent of the 1,056 persons who died from tuberculosis in Wisconsin, Dr. Guilford cited.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Spalding, rf.	2	0	4
Prunski, rf.	0	0	0
Hopfensperger, Jr.	1	0	2
Will, lf.	0	0	1
Borenz, c.	1	3	4
Resch, rg.	3	1	2
Goretzki, lg.	2	0	0
Hoks, rf.	0	0	0
LaCount, c.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	13
FG	FT	PF	
Alumni—19			
Klim, rf.	0	1	1
Oberweiser, rf.	0	0	2
Schuerer, lf.	2	1	1
Coopman, lf.	0	1	0
Otto, c.	0	0	0
Reischel, c.	2	1	1
Schwartzbauer, rg.	0	0	2
Knoll, lg.	1	3	3
Beck, lg.	0	1	1
Schensbrenner, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	5	9	14
Referee—Tess, umpire-Kraus.			

Reports Losses on Auto Sales Involving Trade-in

Madison — Edward Payton, a consulting engineer, testified at a motor vehicle retail code hearing yesterday that automobile dealers lose \$14.40 on every new car sale involving a trade-in.

Payton told Commissioner Fred M. Wyte of the state trade practice commission that the dealer taking a used car in trade carries the brunt of over-all allowance to the purchase of a new automobile.

Carl R. Bix, representing a committee of dealers, proposed that retail salesmen of cars as well as dealers be included in the code. He urged that salesmen and dealers cooperate with the commission in making a survey of the trade to set up standard of practices.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Financial Report Shows \$27,269 Surplus for 1936

Income Totals \$522.257; Expenditures Amount To \$494,988

Neenah — A complete financial report of the city of Neenah as of Dec. 31, 1936, shows an actual expenditure of \$494,988.05 and an income of \$522,257.56 last year. The report, prepared by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, shows a total of excess and unexpended funds of \$39,385.78 less a total of unrealized and overdrawn funds of \$12,116.27 leaving a surplus of \$27,269.51. The current surplus amounts to \$45,993.89.

Following is a detailed statement of expenditures and revenues for 1936:

List Expenses

Expenditures: city council, \$3,278.96; mayor, \$372.83; city clerk, \$4,151; city treasurer, \$2,505.08; assessment of taxes, \$1,167.20; auditing, \$311.36; city attorney, \$1,161.04; justices of the peace, \$88.75; city engineer, \$3,631.50; plan commission, \$2; elections, \$1,431.43; city hall, \$2,288.19; insurance, \$4,168.61; payments to state deposit fund, \$89.76; board of appeals, none; unemployment compensation, \$663.29; police department, \$15,490.42; traffic control, \$806.45; dance supervision, \$20; fire department, \$19,681.02; hydrant rental, \$18,846.46; scales of weights and measures, \$245.06; building inspector, \$26.95; board of health, \$35.41; sewers and drains, \$2,623.27; refuse and garbage disposal, \$5.30; city physician, \$482.67; poor relief, \$27,726.37 poor in institutions, \$1,16.20; old age pension, \$28.57; ambulance, \$227.74; street commissioner, \$1,620; roadway of streets, \$3,659.30; curbs and gutters, none; sidewalks, \$993.95; street signs and guide boards, \$133.09; water troughs and fountains, \$240; crosswalks, \$154.07; street cleaning, \$3,179.15; street oiling, \$8,331.81; weeding, cutting, \$532.66; snow and ice, \$7,484.87; care of trees, \$43.43; street lighting, \$14.22; bridges and culverts, none; harbors, none; street machinery and equipment repairs, \$1,797.04; library, \$8,741.04; parks and playgrounds, \$7,785.69; bath house, \$1,057.63; ice rinks, \$1,111.30; celebrations, \$1,223.84; principal on bonds, \$32,000; interest on bonds, \$13,515.93; Memorial day, \$109.90; maintenance of dwellings, \$734.32; tax rebates, \$442.77; commercial and industrial development, \$2,000; claims and damages, \$60; payments to pension fund, \$2,045.69; miscellaneous, \$862.54; cemetery, \$6,901.23; bond issue payments, \$235,000; city clerk, \$270; assessment of taxes, \$57.25; police department, \$662.50; traffic control, \$87.72; sewer and drains, \$14,722.03; plumbing, \$151.57; street signs and guide boards, \$7.30; crossings, \$64.97; sidewalks, \$1,048.22; street machinery and equipment, \$2,649.35; parks, \$845.35; cemetery, none.

List Revenue

Revenues: General property taxes, \$139,740.38; tax fees and penalties, \$684.79; utility plant tax, \$6,229.28; public utility tax, \$16,725.43; income tax, \$40,050.55; telephone tax, \$2,281.76; beverage licenses, \$3,369; cigarette licenses, \$360; show and theater licenses, none; taxi-cab license, \$124; milk dealers' licenses, \$273; operator's licenses, \$100; dry cleaners license, \$25; close-out license, \$77; furnace licenses, \$85; electric licenses, \$100; dance hall licenses, \$5; drain layers' licenses, none; furnace permits, \$117; sewer permits, \$10; electric permits, \$137.94; dance permits, \$20; plumbing permits, \$36; building permits, \$255; sign permits, \$14; court fines, \$1,231.66; main funds from state, \$4,582.66; grants and gifts, \$125.00; liquor tax from state, \$9,008.22; highway privilege tax, \$14,970.45.

States having lower death rates from this once uncontrolled disease, on the basis of official 1933 records, are Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, the national survey shows.

Tuberculosis lays a heavy hand both on Indian and Negro elements of the American population, according to Dr. H. M. Guilford, state epidemiologist, and for this reason heavy Negro population and southwestern states with large Indian population suffer unduly in a comparison of this nature. Certain states are meccas for advanced cases of tuberculosis, which results in their showing a recorded death rate far higher than the resident death rate from the disease, he pointed out.

Indians and Negroes each have a Wisconsin population of approximately 10,000. Combined, they form but two-thirds of one percent of the entire state population. In 1935, despite their small number, these two races claimed no less than six percent of the 1,056 persons who died from tuberculosis in Wisconsin, Dr. Guilford cited.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Spalding, rf.	2	0	4
Prunski, rf.	0	0	0
Hopfensperger, Jr.	1	0	2
Will, lf.	0	0	1
Borenz, c.	1	3	4
Resch, rg.	3	1	2
Goretzki, lg.	2	0	0
Hoks, rf.	0	0	0
LaCount, c.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	13
FG	FT	PF	
Alumni—19			
Klim, rf.	0	1	1
Oberweiser, rf.	0	0	2
Schuerer, lf.	2	1	1
Coopman, lf.	0	1	0
Otto, c.	0	0	0
Reischel, c.	2	1	1
Schwartzbauer, rg.	0	0	2
Knoll, lg.	1	3	3
Beck, lg.	0	1	1
Schensbrenner, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	5	9	14
Referee—Tess, umpire-Kraus.			

Reports Losses on Auto Sales Involving Trade-in

Menasha Beats New London and W. DePere Downs Kaws

Bluejays Have
'Hot' Night and
Cop by 40 to 25

Advance in League Stand-
ings; Loser Hurt by
Absence of Yost



Wisconsin Wins Three to Build Up Big Ten Lead

Turns Back Purdue Squad
In Sweeping Victory
At Elks

ELKS BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
West DePere	6	1	.857
Shawano	5	1	.833
Neenah	3	2	.600
Kaukauna	2	3	.400
Menasha	2	3	.400
New London	2	4	.333
Clintonville	0	6	.000
LAST NIGHT'S SCORES			
Neenah 33, Clintonville 26.			
W. DePere 32, Kaukauna 30.			
Menasha 40, New London 25.			

BY ALVIN BRAULT

NEW LONDON—A "hot" Menasha team took a sloppy New London quintet into camp, 40 to 25, in a conference game at the Washington High school gym here last night. The win puts Menasha ahead in the standings and New London in the class with Clintonville with hopes for an honor place very dim.

The sore spot in New London's game was the absence of Post, center, who was confined to his home yesterday morning because another member of the family was found to have scarlet fever. Coach Delbert Stacy worked all week on plays which depended a lot on the able center and his loss was felt keenly, especially his height as the taller Menasha boys controlled the ball most of the time.

The New London aggregation failed to catch on all evening and opportunities galore slipped past them and the ball never seemed to find the hoop. They led in the first quarter as Menasha played the same brand in that period.

Menasha Trails

NEENAH—Menasha salved away another Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory by defeating Clintonville, 33-26, there last evening. The regulars piled up a 21-4 lead early in the second quarter by virtue of their height advantage and the reserves played the rest of the game.

Jack Hesselman, Rocket center, led the squad with four baskets and two free throws for a 10-point total while Schultz, guard, chalked up four baskets and one free throw.

Six buckets and two charity tosses were credited to Martin, Clintonville guard.

Menasha controlled the ball from the opening whistle and was ahead, 13-4, at the end of the first quarter.

The squad picked up six more points in the second period against one for the Truckers. Though not as smooth as the first team, the reserves lead, 24-13, at the end of the third quarter.

Clintonville B team nosed out the Neenah second squad, 20-19, during the preliminary game.

The box score: **FG FT PF**

	FG	FT	PF
Clintonville	13	7	5
Neenah	0	1	0
Stern	1	3	3
Meshnick	2	2	1
Meinhardt	0	0	0
Demming	2	5	2
Glocke	2	0	1
Totals	7	11	7

FG FT PF

	FG	FT	PF
Menasha	4	2	2
Widerman	1	1	1
Rennel	3	1	1
Heiss	0	0	0
Fehrenkrug	2	0	3
Bryzke	2	0	1
Godhardt	5	3	2
Ogiewalski	2	2	3
Totals	16	8	12

Referee—Hotchkiss, Oshkosh.

Viking Reserves

Hold Scrimmage

Regulars Get Day's Rest;
Team Meets Lake For-
est There Monday

Lawrence college basketball players who saw only a few minutes' action against Carroll the other evening, or who saw no action, practiced yesterday afternoon against a team composed of alumni and town cagers. The live members of the squad who played almost all the 40 minutes to beat the Pioneers, 26 to 21, were excused from drill but will report Saturday afternoon for a limbering up workout and a little basket shooting.

The next engagement for the Vikings will be Monday evening at Lake Forest, a non-conference game. Lawrence defeated the Foresters here in the first major game of the season. The Vikings are favored to cop although they may have trouble in the Lake Forest gymnasium which isn't much larger than the Beloit court.

After the Lake Forest game drills will be rather irregular until after semester examinations are out of the way. The first weekend in February Lawrence makes a trip to Monmouth and Knox for Mid-west conference games.

HEAP BECOMES FLYER

Evanson, Ill.—(67)—Coming from behind, Lake Forest's basketball team defeated Ripon college of Ripon, Wis., 31 to 27 last night. Ripon led through the first half, holding a 16 to 10 edge at the intermission.

NICE QUIET GAME

Whitewater—(67)—Whitewater State Teachers college basketball team won a close battle from Stevens Point last night, 37 to 35. Whitewater, which led 22 to 15 at the half, held an edge throughout the game. Stevens Point came back fast in the closing minutes. Five Whitewater players and three Stevens Point men left the game on

fouls.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Cochrane, 137, Newark, N. J., (10); Gene Galotto, 129, Philadelphia, knocked out Chang Collura, 126, Newark, (1).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Joe Duca, 155, Paulsboro, N. J., defeated Eddie Allen, 156, Atlantic City, (10); Mickey Duca, 135, Paulsboro, and Ted King, 130, Philadelphia, drew

(6).

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Shiocton High Ends Seymour's Conference Win Streak

Defeats Western Division Leader In Overtime Tilt

Score Is 16 to 15; Count At End of Regular Period Is 13-All

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

W. L. Pts.

Denmark 6 0 1,000

Brillion 5 1 833

Reedsdale 3 3 500

Kimberly 2 3 400

Hilbert 1 4 200

Wrightstown 0 6 000

WESTERN DIVISION

Seymour 5 1 833

Shiocton 4 2 667

Bear Creek 3 3 500

Winneconne 3 3 500

Hortonville 3 3 500

Freedom 0 6 000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

EASTERN DIVISION

Reedsdale 20, Wrightstown 6.

Denmark 25, Kimberly 21.

Brillion 22, Hilbert 8.

WESTERN DIVISION

Shiocton 16, Seymour 15 (Over-time.)

Hortonville 46, Freedom 18.

Winneconne 23, Bear Creek 16.

SHIOTON—SHIOTON High school cagers tossed a monkey wrench in the affairs of the Seymour High school five last night at Stephensville and came up with a 16 to 15 victory in an overtime. The game was the feature attraction of the week's schedule in the western division of the Little Nine conference.

The defeat was the first for Seymour in six conference starts this season and ended the team's string of 28 consecutive conference wins over a period of several years.

Defensive play featured the first quarter of the game and the period ended 2-all. In the second quarter the Seymour five went in front by a single point, 8 to 7. The third quarter saw Shiocton step out in front by an 11 to 9 score and the final quarter saw the teams battling 13 to 13 when the final whistle sounded.

In the over time Ohrlodge scored a bucket for Seymour but Kitzlinger came back with a basket and free throw to bring Shiocton a victory. The box score:

Seymour—15

FG. FT. PF.

Bauman, f. 0 0 1

Zuches, f. 2 2 0

Kunstner, f. 1 0 0

Ornoge, c. 2 2 0

Huetli, g. 1 1 3

Talbot, g. 0 0 0

Totals 6 3 6

SHIOTON—16

FG. FT. PF.

Kitzinger, f. 3 1 0

Wittbuhn, f. 1 0 1

Dryden, f. 0 0 0

Fitzgerald, c. 1 0 3

Rohloff, g. 3 1 2

Gerl, g. 0 0 2

Totals 6 4 8

BRILLION WINS

Brillion—Hilbert's basket was an open target here last night and the Brillion High cagers took advantage of the visitors by a 22 to 8 count in winning a Little Nine conference game. The game was featured by the all-around play of Thiessen, Brillion center, who scored nine points to lead the winners. Brillion led 4 to 2 at the first quarter, 8 to 4 at haltime and 14 to 8 at the end of the third. Substitutes played most of the last period. Brillion seconds defeated the Hilbert reserves 8 to 2 in a preliminary game.

The box score:

Hilbert—8

FG. FT. PF.

Laffey, f. 1 0 1

Piper, f. 0 1 3

Dingeline, f. 0 0 0

Schaeffer, c. 2 0 2

Ecker, f. 0 0 0

Horst, g. 0 0 4

Krueger, g. 0 0 1

Jentsch, g. 0 0 0

Thiel, g. 0 1 1

Kupsch, g. 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 11

FG. FT. PF.

Brillion—22

FG. FT. PF.

Urban, f. 3 2 2

Schoenecker, f. 0 0 0

Ecker, f. 0 0 0

Jentz, f. 0 0 1

Thiessen, c. 4 1 0

Ross, g. 1 1 2

Rusch, g. 0 0 0

Enneper, g. 0 1 0

Carstens, g. 0 0 0

Totals 8 6 5

LAMB IN SCORING ROLE

Hortonville—Lamb, Hortonville center, had a big night here Friday as he scored 20 points in leading the Hortonville squad to a 46 to 18 win over Freedom in a Little Nine conference game. Collar scored 11 points for the winners and Gitter and Kringle also shared in scoring honors with four and three field goals, respectively. Hortonville was in front 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, 21 to 5 at half-time and 35 to 11 at the end of the third period.

The box score:

Freedom—18

FG. FT. PF.

Ettin, f. 0 3 2

Daul, f. 0 2 1

McCormick, f. 0 0 0

Vandenber, f. 1 0 1

Carbaugh, g. 1 1 4

Rickett, g. 2 2 2

Totals 5 8 11

FG. FT. PF.

Hilbert—45

FG. FT. PF.

Kringle, f. 4 1 0

Nelson, f. 3 2 0

Lamb, c. 9 2 0

Morack, g. 5 1 4

Giese, g. 0 0 1

Schmidling, g. 0 0 0

Totals 21 4 11

BEAR CREEK DEFEATED

Clintonville—Winneconne High school cagers defeated Bear Creek here last night by a 23 to 16 count

Marion High Cagers Humble Amherst by 40 to 12 Total

St. Joseph Cage Teams

Tip St. Mary's Squads

St. Joseph Catholic school cage teams copped a double win with Menasha St. Mary grade and freshman squads at Menasha Friday afternoon. The St. Joseph Catholic Boy conference team took the St. Mary graders into camp by a 16 to 8 count, while the frosh squad tipped the Menasha freshmen 23 to 16. It was the first victory for the Appleton Catholic Boy conference squad over the Menasha league team.

The box scores:

St. Joseph—16

FG. FT. PF.

Veit, r. 2 1 0

Smith, II. 1 0 0

Grishaber, II. 0 0 0

Klein, t. 1 0 0

Natrop, c. 0 0 0

Drexler, g. 0 1 1

Forster, g. 3 2 2

Totals 6 4 3

FG. FT. PF.

Giesen, r. 2 0 1

Kolashnack, r. 0 0 0

Burgardt, II. 1 0 2

Dorzwiel, c. 0 0 0

Ciske, g. 1 0 2

Lignoski, g. 0 0 0

Birling, g. 0 0 1

Totals 4 0 7

FG. FT. PF.

St. Joseph Frosh—23

FG. FT. PF.

Fieweger, r. 0 1 1

Shinners, r. 0 1 2

Weisgerber, II. 0 2 0

McKeeper, c. 1 1 3

G. Bayer, g. 2 2 0

Eastman, g. 0 0 0

Grishaber, g. 1 1 2

Totals 8 7 8

FG. FT. PF.

St. Mary Frosh—16

FG. FT. PF.

Fieweger, r. 0 1 1

Coopman, II. 0 1 2

Schueler, c. 1 4 1

Romneek, rg. 3 2 4

Hoks, rg. 0 0 0

Griesbach, lg. 0 0 0

Totals 4 8 8

in a Little Nine conference contest. The first quarter was close with the score tied at 6-all but in the second quarter Winneconne went in front by a 12 to 7 total. The Creakers came back in the third quarter and came within a point of tying the score. The period ended 15 to 14. In the final stanza Winneconne turned on the heat and won easily.

The box score:

Winneconne—23

FG. FT. PF.

Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

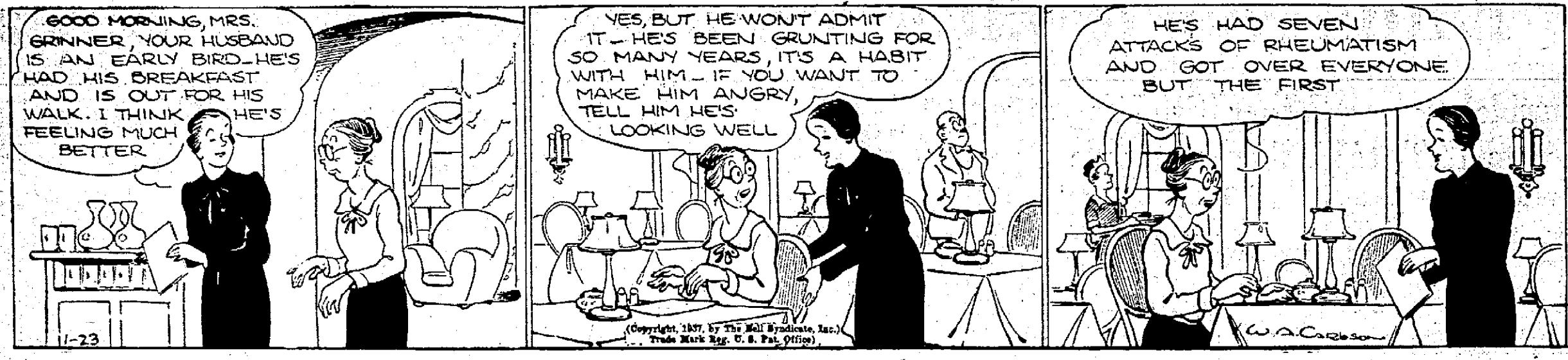
Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

Reinke, t. 0 0 1

Wolff, d. 0 0 1

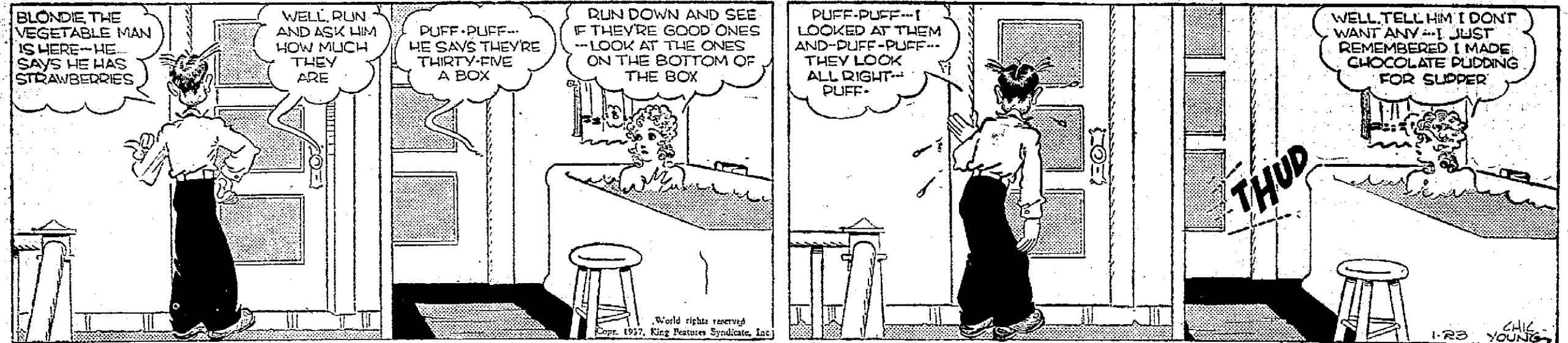
THE NEBB'S



Grinner, Esq.

By Sol Hess

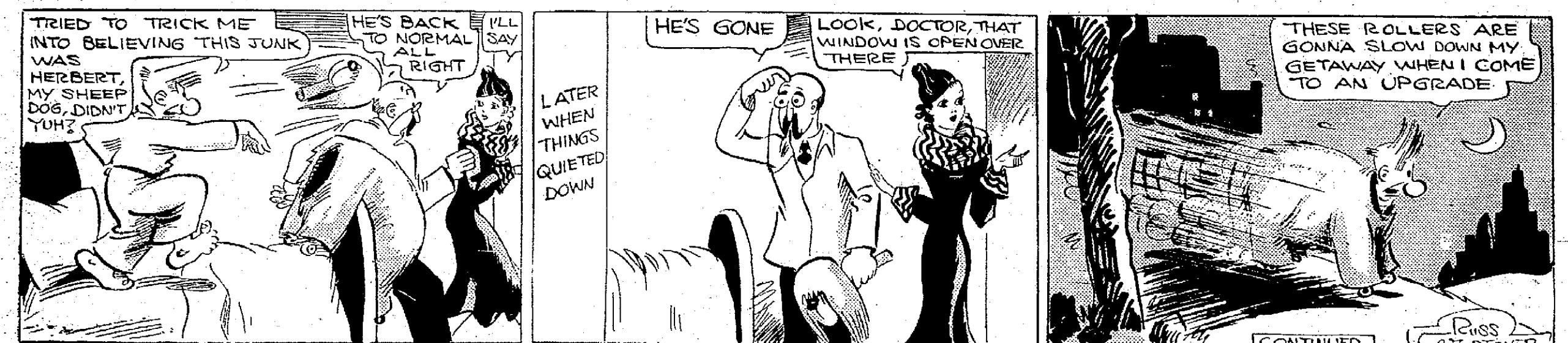
BLONDIE



Out of Season

By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER



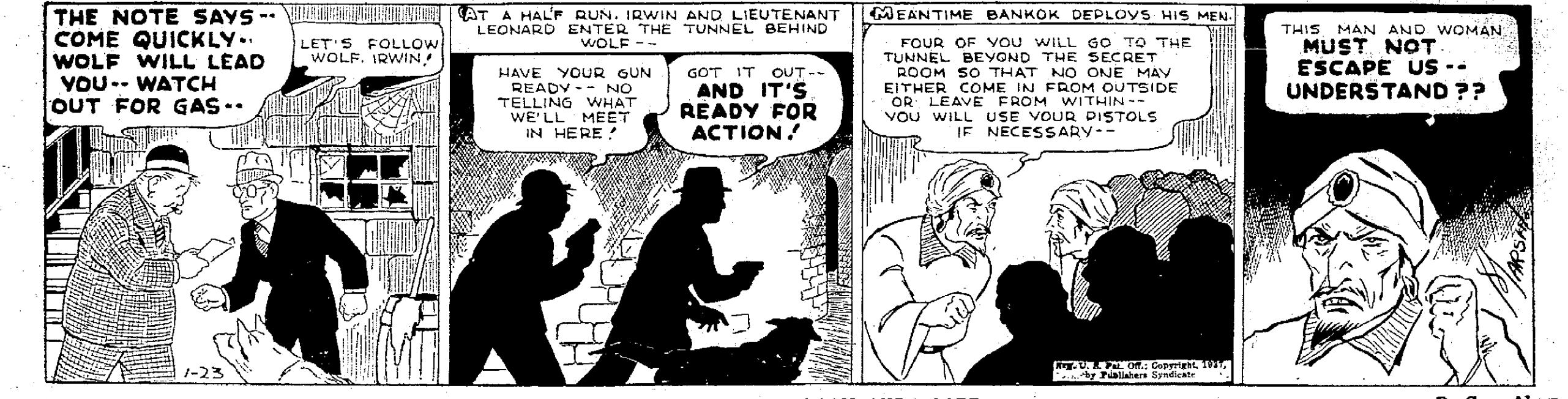
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



One Lump or Two?

By E. C. Segar

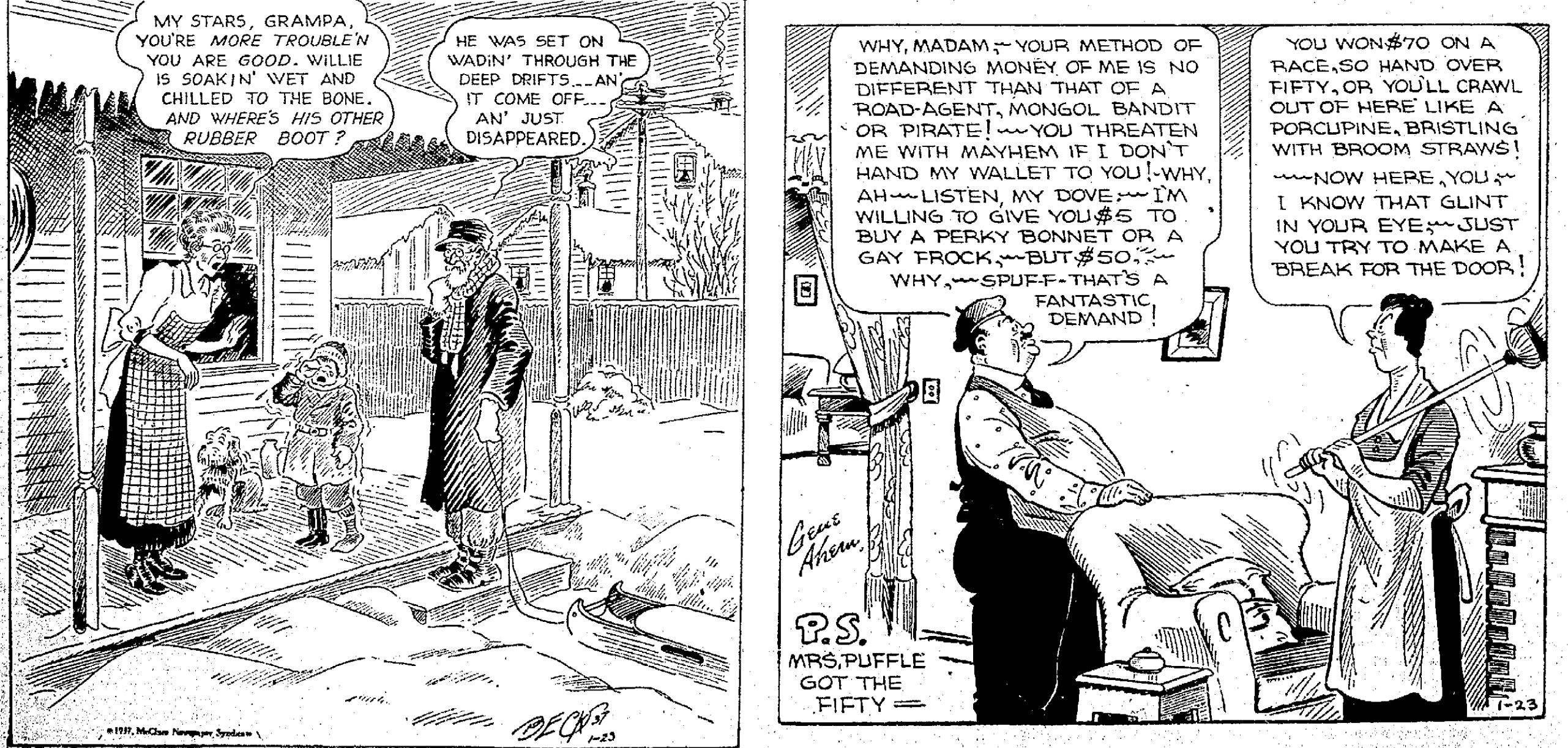
DAN DUNN



Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

PARENTAL PROBLEMS



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

NEW BEAUTY for Your Kitchen and BETTER Cooked Foods for Your Table!



WITH THE NEW Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Ranges

Make and Burn Their Own Gas... Light Instantly!

In these new, modern ranges you will find handsome designs and finishes that will add new brightness and beauty to your kitchen! New improvements make it easy to have better cooked foods for your table! The New Coleman Instant-Gas Ranges are the finest stoves ever made! All range models have concealed fuel tanks made of patented Everdur metal... rust, acid and corrosion-proof. And they provide modern gas service for cooking... no matter where you live.



Amazing New BAND-A-BLU Burner
Cuts fuel costs one-fifth. Provides a wider range of cooking heat. Gives even heat distribution, 20 per cent greater heating efficiency. A time, money and labor-saving improvement!

Dial Type Safety Carburetor Valve

The new Dial Type Carburetor Valve gives you, at your finger tips, positive, visible fuel control. It produces gas instantly from any good grade of untreated motor fuel. Makes these Instant-Gas Ranges easier to operate than ever before.

See These Remarkable Ranges at Our Store!



513 W. College Ave.

Phone 472



Wings For Sally
by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, falls in love with his thoughtful society editor, Sally Warren. She is staying with wealthy Mary Morris, who pursues Philip despite his campaign against her property-owning father to improve living conditions. Giles Benton, a detective engaged by Morris, picks as a scapegoat for an arson charge McDonald, a discharged mill worker. Philip, believing McDonald innocent, is fighting to save him. Sally, suspecting Benton of further underhandedness, trails him to nearby resort.

Chapter 36
A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

I F Giles was at all perturbed over her presence of Hillcrest, Sally had to admit he concealed it well. He seemed delighted to see her and made haste to introduce his companion.

"May I present my old friend, Mrs. Picard?" he said smoothly. "She's spending a few days at Hillcrest on her way to Maine."

"I'm all right," Sally pressed her handkerchief against the aching spot on her forehead and peered out at the dark road.

"Hello," said a voice from the road. "How about lending a hand?"

"It's the fellow we passed on the motorcycle," explained Bob. "He left his machine in the road and I came very near smashing it him, too."

Sally watched while the man and Bob examined the machine. Evidently the man had a fall, for his arm was bleeding a little and his clothes were dusty and torn. In a few minutes, Bob and the man came back to the car again.

"The only thing I can do for you is take you in to Warrenton," said Bob. "I haven't anything to fix it with."

"There won't be a station open this time of night," said the man querulously. "That town goes to bed when the chickens do."

"Sorry, old man," said Bob. "There's nothing else to do unless you hike it back to Hillcrest for help. That's about four miles in the rain."

"I guess I can make it," said Sally. "I'll get a boat and go out on the lake," suggested Bob. "They have them for rent. Would you like that, Sally?"

"I'd love it," said Sally. "Sally strained her eyes in the dark, trying to see more of the road and the strange man who had chosen to walk in the rain to Hillcrest."

"Perhaps we ought to have taken him to Hillcrest," said Sally, as the rain began to fall in a steady pour. "Didn't think of that," said Bob. "It won't take a moment to get back there. Poor devil will be wet to the skin."

Bob turned the car and they drove back to the spot where they had parted with the cyclist. He was nowhere in sight. They drove until they sighted the lights of Hillcrest, but they saw nothing of their man. "That's funny," said Bob. "He must have got the machine fixed after all."

"But he was headed this way to begin with," argued Sally.

Bob laughed and headed the car for Warrenton.

"That's what you get when you try to be a good Samaritan."

"To a suspicious character," added Sally.

Her head throbbed with the bruise on her temple and she felt

Turn to Page 17

Vital Cards Lose Guard When Defenders Discard

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It may be set down as a sound rule that the more discards the defenders are required to make the greater will be their difficulty in protecting vital cards. This is one of those self-evident propositions that escape the average player. Their memories are much too sievelike. They forget that when they are on defense they often have to squirm and fumble for a safe discard. Transposed to the declarer's position they cannot visualize that the present defenders may be in exactly the same spot. The declarer's triumph in today's hand resulted from his ability to visualize the difficulties of another player. West, declarer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
Q 9 8 3
K 7
A K 10 2
A K 4

WEST
A J 10
A Q 10 5 2
9 6 2
A 7 6 3
A 10 9

EAST
7 6 2
6 5
9 5 4
Q 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
A K 5 4
K 9 8 4
Q 4 3
A 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 heart Double Pass 2 no trump
Pass 2 no trump Pass Pass

South's two no trump bid, in response to North's take-out double, was slightly shaded, but he was justified in thinking that the alternative of one no trump would be even more inexpensive. (How often we all have lamented that we can't bid 1!)

West assumed from the bidding that both of the missing heart honors were in South's hand and, determined to protect his double tenace position, opened the ten of clubs. Although declarer was morally certain that this lead was not from the queen, he had nothing to lose by putting up dummy's jack. East, covered with the queen and declarer conceded the trick. East made the natural return of a heart. West took his ace and returned a low heart, driving out dummy's king. Four rounds of diamonds were cashed on the last of which declarer let go a low spade. West temporarily avoided embarrassment by chucking his club, but now, when the king and ace of clubs followed, West found himself in quite a dilemma. He let go one heart but, correctly analyzing that another heart discard, blanking his queen, would merely invite a heart lead from the declarer, who was marked with the spade king for entry, whose to blank his ace-jack of spades instead. But this was just

My Neighbor Says—

After the whites of eggs have been beaten do not beat again when adding to cake mixture. If beaten a second time the air that has already been beaten into eggs in order to make cake light will be beaten out. Fold beaten egg whites in.

When baking halibut it is a good plan to pour milk over and around it. This keeps the fish moist. It has no fat of its own and makes it brown and more satisfactory.

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Pulse of musical tone	SAFE	MOW	PEBA
2. Wealthy	ELON	AVAN	ADAR
3. Ginned up	CONJURER	VEST	
4. Poppy	TIETON	RECAANTS	
5. Statute	I	DIA	SENT
6. Kind of bird	CANNERY	NEARS	
7. 20th century cap	ANUS	REACTI	TUI
8. Metal	REGAL	PRUDENT	
9. Stupify	ANIL	LOPE	
10. Miss estate of liquid	LACTEAL	LEVEE	
11. Kind of boat	AMIR	SECEDERIS	
12. Masculine nouns	RITTE	STAR	EITION
13. As far as	DAYIS	SPY	DOSE
14. Support for a picture			
15. Seal to a seat			
16. Curse			
17. Trappers			
18. Ahead			
19. Chimes			
20. Deposit of mineral			
21. Serpentine fish			
22. Ancient Jewish coin and name			
23. French			
24. Duct			
25. Maid			
26. Head			
27. Covered the inside of			
28. Cook with dry heat			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15						16							
17						18	19			20			
21						22			23				
24						25			26				
27						28							
29						30			31				
32						33			34				
35						36			37				
38						39	40						
41						42			43	44	45		46 47
48						49			50		51		
52						53			54		55		
57						58			59				
61						62			63		64		
65						66			67		68		
69						70							

Jersey Goes to The Sea



Keep Cuticle Smooth With Oil in Winter

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Dark Circles Under Eyes

Mrs. A. H.: What to do about

dark circles under the eyes when

there is a party in the offing?

Well, on occasion it is permissible to camouflage them. Try using a fairly heavy foundation cream under the eyes. Then experiment with eye-shadow on the upper lid. If the shadows on the upper lid are deep enough and strategically placed you'll find the dark circles under the eyes less conspicuous. A touch of rouge under the eyes often makes shadows or circles or hollows less noticeable. However, all these artifices are, as stated above, emergency measures. Dark circles, unless they appear occasionally after a sleepless night or when one is indisposed or has temporarily strained the eyes, should not be treated lightly. They may indicate a systemic disturbance that should be corrected so that the dark circles may automatically go too. Make sure you are in good health, watch your diet, follow the health rules. If the circles or hollows persist see your physician.

Treat Cuticle to Olive Oil

In Winter

G. B. writes: Little habits often do go a long way. I used to have a lot of trouble with clogged cuticle during the winter months. This year I decided to use warm olive oil regularly every night. At first I would soak the nails for a few minutes and follow up by tying a bit of oil-soaked cotton around each nail overnight. Now I merely use the oil on a wad of cotton twice a week and push back the cuticle. It is a smooth fine line, has not needed any cutting or trimming for almost two months and my manicure seems to "keep" for weeks. I thought other readers would be interested to know.

Leg Exercise

Gilda: I agree with you that the shorter skirts sponsored by Paris have brought ankles and calves out into the limelight and that leg work should be kept up the whole year round. Walking is a splendid all-around exercise and fine for keeping the legs trim. The famous bicycle exercise is excellent too. Rising on toes and squatting on calves is another good one. The Russian Dance step if you are a past master will make for truly beautiful legs. I have a bulletin called "Beautiful Legs—Always in Vogue" which I should like to send you. It outlines several splendid leg exercises. If you wish it, please repeat your question and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Electrolysis by Specialists Only

M. E. M.: Yes, I sincerely agree that electrolysis is such an important and delicate work that it should be entrusted to a specialist only . . . to a physician who has specialized in this particular field.

"Bermuda is about straight east of Charleston, S. C., and is 670 miles from New York. The voyage from New York takes 42 hours on the larger steamers.

"Hamilton is the chief city. It is typically English. The shops close at 5 P.M. and four o'clock tea is the fashion. When a small steamer comes in, the natives and the visitors flock down to the dock to see whether they have any letters."

"No automobiles (except a few government trucks) are allowed here. The most popular form of travel is by bicycle, with Victoria carriages a poor second.

"The Bermudians are the most northerly of all coral islands in the world. It is interesting to think they were formed by the skeletons of little ocean animals which lived and died at the centuries passed.

"The population is about 30,000, of whom one-third are white settlers. Almost all the white residents are of British descent. At nearly all the hotels, the Union Jack flies on one side and the Stars and Stripes on the other.

on the other. At the end of each evening's dances, the orchestras play a few bars of the "Star Spangled Banner" and of "God Save the King." This is a Good Neighbor gesture since most of the visitors come from the United States.

"Here comes a letter," writes Mr. Conley, "from a friend in the middle of the Atlantic, from the tropical paradise they call Bermuda. The Bermuda islands were named in honor of their discoverer, a Spaniard named Bermudez. Spain wouldn't spend the money to start colonies here, so they passed into the possession of Great Britain.

"All the Bermuda islands together have an area of only 19 square miles. I am staying on the largest one. There are no wells here—the roofs are built to catch as much rain as possible, and lime is used to purify the rain water for drinking.

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The Classified Page Is A Directory Of Buy-Quick Bargains

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Two days 15

Six days 93

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion, or for the one time insertion, no ad will be less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Classification of ads received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

For insertion or service days or days and stopped before insertion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and will not make the rate.

Correction or error in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for rarely advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats 62

Articles for Sale 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 45

Autos for Sale 11

Autos for Hires 10

Automobiles 10

Beauty Parlors 30

Boats, Accessories 57

Building Materials 18

Business Advertising 50

Business Office Equip. 50

Business Opportunities 37

Business Properties 68

Business Services 68

Businessmen 14

Cards of Thanks 71

Cafes and Restaurants 71

Chiropractors 31

Clubs and Organizations 16

Clothes, Driers 16

Coal and Wood 68

Dogs, Cats and Pets 41

Dramaturgy, Etc. 25

Electricity, Services 51

Farm, Dairy Products 51

Farms, Acreages 67

Furniture, Directors 4

Garages 62

Good Things to Eat 52

Help Ad. Females 52

Help Wanted, Female 52

Help Wanted, Male 53

Household Goods 50

Houses for Rent 50

Machinery, Etc. 68

Moneys to Loan 68

Moving, Remodeling, Etc. 22

Moving, Trucking 48

Musical Merchandise 48

Painting, Decorating 21

Photographers 20

Plumbing and Heating 20

Poultry and Supplies 44

Printing 23

Radio, Equipment, Etc. 49

Rent, Estate, Watered 59

Rooms and Board 59

Rooms Without Board 61

Sale of Books 59

Swaps (Trades) 6

Swaps (Etc.) 46

Wanted to Borrow 40

Wanted to Buy 66

Wanted to Rent 63

Wearing Apparel 55

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, coats 15

Nu-Way photo finishing, 3rd Fl. 15

Zuelke Bldg., Appleton.

FREE—4x6 enlargement and developing with color film printed. Ummuth's Pharmacy, Tel. 211.

LOSE EIGHT DAILY. Sure safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

NOTICE: The tax collector of the town of Harrison will be at Anton Steffens, Tel. 18, to collect taxes.

WALKERS BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP for bronchitis, sorethroat, etc. 25c, 50c, \$1. Lowell's Drug Store.

LOST AND FOUND 8

LADY'S BLACK PURSE—Lost Thursday morning on W. College Ave. Reward for return to 307 W. College Ave. Tel. 2113

INSTRUCTIONS 9

"UNCLE SAM" 1931 JOBS—Men, women. \$1260-\$2100 first year. Yearly increase. Try next Apparatus examination. Many Social Security Jobs available. Write M. S. FREE—Write M. S. Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

REAL BUYS—EVERY ONE

1936 Oldsmobile Coupe 150

1935 Ford Sedan 155

1935 Ford Coach 155

1933 Ford Sedan 150

1930 Chevrolet Coach 155

1930 Pontiac Coach 125

1931 Plymouth Sedan 165

1930 Ford Coach 175

1931 Studebaker Light Sedan 175

1930 Graham Paige Sedan 150

KIMBERLY SERVICE GARAGE

Wm. J. Van Zealand, Prop.

Tel. 9842-R2 Kimberly

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan 665

1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan 575

(has radio and heater)

1932 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan 225

1933 Ford Sedan 225

1930 Chevrolet Coach 125

1930 Pontiac Coach 125

1931 Plymouth Sedan 165

1930 Ford Coach 175

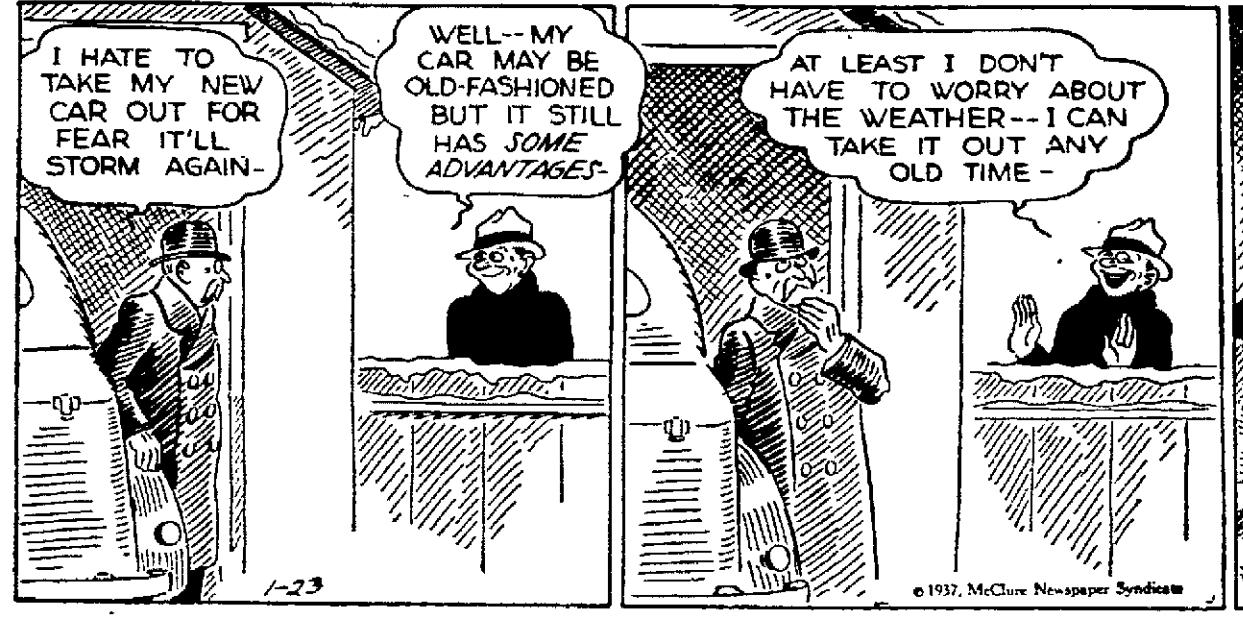
1931 Studebaker Light Sedan 175

1930 Graham Paige Sedan 150

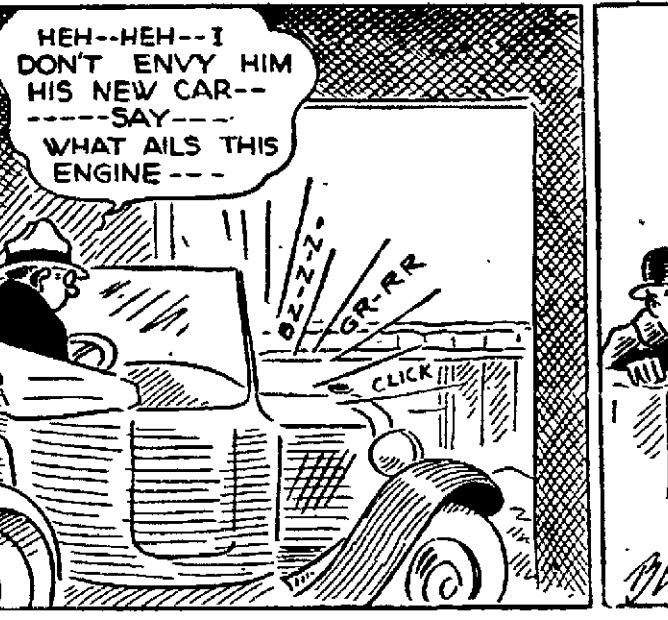
FOR SALE AD WILL FIND A

market if there is one.

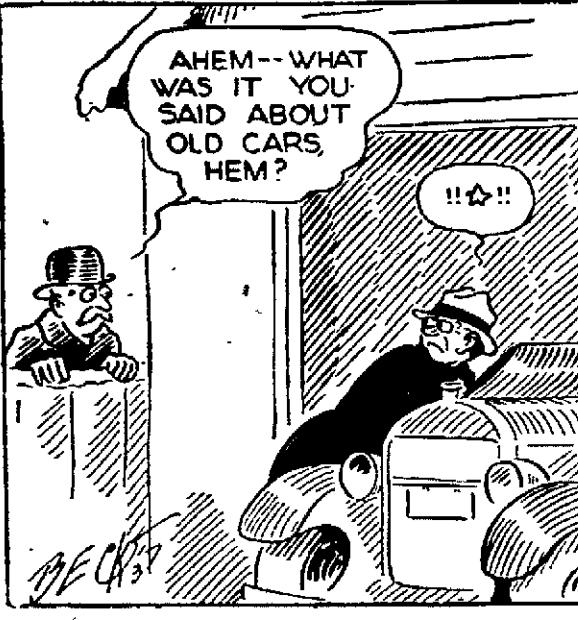
HEM AND AMY



He Who Laughs Last



By Frank H. Beck



65 Attend First

Play Night of '37

Cold Weather Fails to Keep Group From Clubhouse At Manawa

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Despite below zero temperatures 65 boys and girls attended the first Play Night of the 1937 season at the I. O. O. F. clubhouse. Bill Voss presented his own motion pictures lasting nearly an hour. Leoia Mitchell and Malinda Kitzmann played several mandolin and piano duets and Miss Muriel Waid entertained with a number of piano solos. The program for the second Play Night next Monday evening as announced by Chairman Kneale Lindsay will include solo phone solos by Roy Bloomquist, a vocal solo by John Schaefer, selections by a German band, and specialty numbers on the ukulele by Chiel Binder.

Judge L. L. Darling, county judge of Jefferson county for the last six years, has announced his candidacy for reelection on April 6. He was appointed county judge by Governor Walter Kohler on July 3, 1930, when John G. J. Conway of Waterford resigned because of ill health. He formerly practiced law at Fort Atkinson and was a candidate for circuit judge last fall, being defeated by Judge Jesse Earl of Janesville by a narrow margin. Judge Darling formerly lived in Manawa, graduating from the local high school in 1915. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

I. O. O. F. officers of the Manawa lodge were installed at the clubhouse here Thursday evening. Members from Iola and Ogdensburg were present. Albert Schaefer, assisted by Carl Jahsman, both of Ogdensburg, installed the following officers: N. G. Leonard, president; W. Rollie Vaughan, con.; Ray Events; R. S. S. Otto Hahn; L. S. S. Ed. Bailey; R. S. N. G. Ottomar Esche; L. S. N. G. Clarence Mead; R. S. V. G. M. H. Chaplin; L. S. V. G. L. W. Eastling; I. G. Oscar Wohlbare; O. G. Dr. F. S. Lindow; Chaplain; V. G. Leonard Stevens; Warren, Rollie Vaughan; con., Ray Events; R. S. S. Otto Hahn; L. S. S. Ed. Bailey; R. S. N. G. Ottomar Esche; L. S. N. G. Clarence Mead; R. S. V. G. M. H. Chaplin; L. S. V. G. L. W. Eastling; I. G. Oscar Wohlbare; O. G. Dr. F. S. Lindow; Chaplain; V. G. Brown.

Last Rites Held for Former Manawa Woman

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. LaMay of Oshkosh, for many years a resident of Manawa, were held from an Oshkosh funeral home, Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Noah L. Bess, pastor of the First Methodist church of that city, in charge. Burial was in an Oshkosh cemetery. Mrs. LaMay died on Saturday after an illness of two months. She was 58 years old.

Edna Lena Shaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, was born in Manawa, April 21, 1878, and lived here until her marriage to W. E. LaMay on Oct. 21, 1898. They continued to make their home in Manawa until 1908, when they went to Spokane, Wash. for a short time. Returning to Wisconsin they lived at Oshkosh for several years, but came back to Manawa in 1920. The family has made its home in Oshkosh since 1922.

Surviving Mrs. LaMay are two sons, Phillip R. of Madison and Paul W. of Waukesha; one daughter, Mrs. Lester Shier of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. William H. Morris of Elderon and Mrs. D. W. Horn of Fairwater; one brother, E. A. Shaw of Oshkosh and two grandchildren.

Mythical Melody Club Meets at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Members of the Mythical Melody Club held their meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Nella Wildenberg. Those present were: Misses Joan Hermann, Isabelle Driessen, Bernice Evers, Mildred Verbeten, Harriet DeBaker, La Verne Look, Marian Jansen, Martha Vanden Heuvel, Margaret Mary De Groot, Catherine Schommer, Alice Van Bokle and Joanna Van Bakle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fife of Oshkosh spent Friday in the city, on business.

Miss Meritta Swenson of Stevens Point is a guest at the home of Miss Mercedes Mendelson.

The Rebekahs were forced to postpone their annual installation ceremonies which were to have been held Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, because of so much illness among the officers.

Two Social Events are Held at Weyanega High

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Weyanega—Two social events were held at the high school Thursday evening. The Little Theater Guild held initiation for the four new members admitted in a try-out a week ago including James Knowles, Clarence Stillman, Harry Nienhaus and Arlene Prentice. This was followed by social hour and luncheon.

The school faculty also had its monthly get-together social evening Thursday in the high school.

LEGAL NOTICES

which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the court to be held at the court house before the judge on the 15th day of May, 1937, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Oils, Utilities in Upward Moves on Share Exchange

List Generally Quiet in Half-Day Trading Session

Compiled by the Associated Press
1936-37
Net change .1
Ind's Rials Util. Stks. .1
unch unch unch
Saturday 88.7 33.9 53.4 72.5
Friday day 92.4 37.8 53.4 75.5
Month ago 94.5 37.8 53.4 89.3
Year ago 76.3 33.0 47.3 58.7
1936-37 high 92.3 43.5 54.0 72.8
1936-37 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7
1932 high 70.3 32.1 53.2 68.1
1932 low 48.5 18.5 21.8 34.8
Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.8 15.2
1929 high 148.3 153.9 184.8 157.1
1927 low 51.8 58.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—With strikes and floods tempering market sentiment stocks found the going a bit difficult today although oils, utilities and specialties continued to find favor.

While buying ardor was lacking in most categories, a number of new post-depression highs were registered and even the motors and steels exhibited resistance. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Stocks received little help from bonds and commodities, the majority of which shuffled about unevenly.

Share gainers of fractions to 2 points during the greater part of the quiet two-hour session included: Atlantic Refining, Barnsdall, Standard Oil of N. J., Amerada, Pure Oil, Consolidated Edison, North American Container Corp., Mead Corp., United Electric Coal, Mohawk Carpet, Omnibus, United Paperboard, Penn-Dixie, Thompson-Starratt Preferred, Johns-Manville, Howe Sound, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Delaware & Hudson, and Southern Pacific.

Declaration of a 15-cent dividend by Armour & Co. failed to stimulate this stock.

Stronger Trend in Hog Transactions

No Activity in Other Branches at Chicago Stockyards

Chicago—(P)—A fairly liberal Saturday run of hogs moved at unchanged to 5 cents higher prices in an active trade today. The top rose 5 cents to \$10.50.

Nothing was done in other branches of the livestock trade.

A reduction in the Chicago market supply of cattle and hogs the last week stimulated some strength in prices but an opposing factor was the continued sluggish dressed meat trade, which livestock men attributed partly to the strike situation.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 9,000, including 3,000 direct; fairly active, steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; bulk good and choice 25 higher, good to near-choice kinds with weight up most; compared a cent a bushel record.

Cattle 100, calves 100; compared a week ago, weights downward from 220 lb., mostly steady; 220 lb., up and sows steady to 5 lower.

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Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Beautify Floors At Low Cost With Enamel, Varnish

Appleton Glass & Paint Co. Shows Way to Get Splendid Results

It is the desire of every home owner to have beautiful floors, least two or three rooms with linoleum floor coverings. Now these linoleum rugs or inlays are bound to wear off in course of time. Don't discard worn linoleum. Try this very modern procedure. Give the entire floor a coat of Floor-Hide enamel in a buff shade.

Allow this coat to dry thoroughly. Select three or more colors that will harmonize with the other furnishings of your room. Pour each of these colors in shallow pans, one color to a pan.

Cut a large sponge into quarters, thus presenting flat surfaces with which to work. Use a sponge for each color you have selected. Dip it into the color and mottle your floor.

A number of attractive designs can be produced at the option of the painter. Do not be afraid to mottle colors over each other, as this blending makes a very beautiful effect.

When the mottling is entirely dry, varnish the floor with a good Clear Water Spar floor varnish. Once this coat has dried, your floor will have a gloss which will protect and preserve the undercoat.

The pattern of your newly painted

Mueller's Guests Return Often for Enjoyable Meals

Popular Eating Place Of fers Friendly, Enjoy- able Atmosphere

Mueller's Tea Room and Tap Room, located at 114 E. College avenue, is one of the favorite spots for people who desire the best in food, service, and pleasant surroundings. These are important points of leadership too, as you will agree that it takes good food and charming surroundings to make a meal really enjoyable.

Observers have noted, more often than not, that Mueller's customers enter this unique eating place in a pleasant and expectant frame of mind, of course, being based upon previous pleasant experiences at Mueller's and upon the air of hospitality and refinement which characterizes the place. Muellers, they say, is quiet but never dull. It presents a somewhat sophisticated appearance because of its service, selections of foods and furnishings, yet it is definitely friendly. Families like to come here. Professional and business people like it. It is so handy, so near the down-town offices, and the food is "so good." College men and women find Mueller's a favorite gathering center at all times. They like the splendid food so swiftly and so courteously served. They appreciate, too, that all this comes at so low a cost.

Regular patrons of Mueller's and even people who may have visited Mueller's only once do not have to be told that it is the place to go for the finest meals, lunches, soda fountain specials, or that its tap room is an ideal place to visit once you have tested the foods of this restaurant or enjoyed any of the beverages served so attractively from the tap room, you are sure to return for more at your first opportunity.

Of course, "the ole left hander" is better known to his millions of admirers as an orchestra leader, yet among musicians and composers he is recognized as one of the outstanding musical contributors of the present day, having written many smash dance and song tunes.

When Sanders brings his famous Nighthawks to Cinderella he will feature his own dynamic song styling, as well as the distinctive presentations of Barbara Parks and Jack Swift, both of whom were heard with the "ole left hander" at the Blackhawk in Chicago.

Joe Sanders, 'Ole Left Hander,' Comes To Cinderella With Orchestra Feb. 2



"This is the 'ole left hander,' Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks, coming to you from the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago over WGN and the Mutual Broadcasting System."

That was the announcement that emanated from the Blackhawk Restaurant every night in the distinctive, bravado manner of the "ole left hander," Joe Sanders, who brings his famous Nighthawks to Cinderella ballroom, Tuesday, February 2, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, following his sensational return to the famous Chicago loop night spot, after an absence of almost two years from the orchestra field.

Sanders had been away from the orchestra field, it is true, for almost two years, but he had not given up his music, for in the two-year interim Joe could have been found in his beautiful Beverly Hills, California, mansion, composing new tunes to introduce to the dancing-loving public.

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Relief Corps Has Its Installation At Hilbert Rites

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert.—The Women's Relief corps held a special meeting at its rooms at the high school Thursday evening at which installation of officers took place. Miss Marie Erdridge was installing officer and Mrs. F. E. Pieper installing conductor. Officers elected were: Mrs. Adolph Olander, president; Mrs. P. Madler, senior vice president; Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer, junior vice president; Mrs. Gerhard Radatz, treasurer; Mrs. Alphonse Sutiner, secretary; Mrs. Fred Hostettler, chaplain; Mrs. E. E. Pieper, conductor; Miss Marie Erdridge, assistant conductor; Mrs. Anna Gaugard; Mrs. W. J. Vollmer, assistant guard; Mrs. Cyril Erdridge, patriotic instructor; Miss Doris Anderson, press correspondent; Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, musician; Mrs. N. E. Ziskind, Mrs. Leonard Sutiner, Mrs. John Vollmer and Miss Loreta Hostettler, color bearers.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28, at which a masquerade party will be given. The committee in charge will consist of Miss Loretta Hostettler, Mrs. Cyril Erdridge, Mrs. Alphonse Sutiner, Mrs. Fred Hostettler, Mrs. Fred Hostettler and Miss Doris Anderson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell at their home on Thursday afternoon.

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